



# The Cumberland News

VOL. 2—NO. 235

12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

The Weather  
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what warmer today; Tuesday show-  
ers.

PRICE THREE CENTS

# FRENCH FLEET CRIPPLED TO SAVE BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES, CHURCHILL DECLARES

## Democrats Gather To Draft Roosevelt for Third Term

**Garner and Wheeler in Lead for Second Place; No Word from President**

**Farley's Name To Be Presented to Convention; Willkie Men To Offer Him to Delegates**

**By RICHARD L. TURNER**  
CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—On the eve of one of the Democratic party's most unusual conventions, leading third term supporters acknowledged tonight that they were working for President Roosevelt's renomination without direct authorization from the chief executive although they were confident he would accept.

His only word to them, it was said, was the five-word statement: "I am not a candidate," and beyond that he had not committed himself. Further, the "secret" which he whispered to Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee a week ago was said to have dealt only with what he intends to do if the convention nominates him—not with pre-nomination plans.

**Believe He Will Accept**

Proceeding upon the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt would accept a "draft" nomination, his leading supporters were said to have made no plans beyond the submission of his name to the convention.

Beyond that point, their estimate of the situation involved a possible nomination by acclamation—despite Farley's objections to selecting a nominee without a roll call of the state delegations—or a unanimous nomination, after one committee ballot, has given any opposition an opportunity to express itself.

The convention, eve brought increasing reports, moreover, of an attempt at a rapprochement between the third-termers and the supporters of Vice President Garner. Some friends of both Roosevelt and Garner were reliably said to have put out some feelings aimed at obtaining Garner's consent to

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**British, Italians Battle in Egypt**

**Both Air and Land Forces Greatly Increase Activities**

**CAIRO, Egypt, July 14 (AP)—** Britain's middle-eastern air force disputed with bombs today the Italian air-sea threat to the empire life artery.

On land, British Colonial troops fought to hold their Egyptian, Somaliland and Kenya frontiers against repeated Italian thrusts.

After almost a week of unceasing attack, the British garrison at Moyale, in Kenya, was reported still holding out against Italian troops striking south from Ethiopia. See

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**Gayda Says American Blockade of Europe Would Result in Reprisals**

**By The Associated Press**  
ROME, July 14—A European economic line-up for reprisal against any American continental blockade was forecast today by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often reflects official opinion.

Gayda's prediction was published in the newspaper *Il Giornale D'Italia*.

Meanwhile, the Italian high command reported new successes for Italy's air and sea effort to break British power in the Mediterranean.

At an acknowledged cost of one warplane and a submarine missing and presumably lost, its communiqué reported a British submarine sunk seven British planes destroyed. Malta repeatedly attacked and a British naval formation peppered with "bombs of middle and heavy caliber."

**Blames United States**

Gayda laid sponsorship of an alleged blockade scheme to the

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**Britain Trying To Bring Peace To China, Japan**

**Move To End War in East Disclosed at Singapore**

**By The Associated Press**  
LONDON, July 14 (AP)—Great Britain is prepared to offer concessions to Japan in Hongkong and over the Burma road in the hope of ending the Japanese-Chinese war, authoritative quarters suggested tonight.

Although the British were portrayed as unwilling to forgo treaty rights and industrial interests in the far east, they were said to be interested in arranging a larger settlement to end the three-year old conflict.

Negotiations already are in progress in Tokyo concerning the Burma road, which is China's last important link with the outside world.

The Japanese have demanded closure of this route, and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craige is reported to have been authorized to offer a three-months restriction on arms traffic over it pending broader exploration of the entire problem.

The rainy season is coming on, and the road would be of little use during that period in any event.

Observers pointed out that since Britain has even gone to the length of issuing trade credits and sending arms to China in the past, there is no reason to suppose that any large-scale settlement would damage Chinese interests.

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**Germany Reports New Successes in Blockade Warfare**

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United States, asserting that such a plan would "raise the problem of freedom of international trade, which surely cannot find useful assistance in this grandiose commercial blockade of the Americas mediated at Washington."

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(The purpose, he said, is to provide "a further safeguard for the peace of this hemisphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation.)

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Lieutenant Giuseppe Brignole (facing camera), commander of an Italian torpedo boat, reports in Genoa to the Duke of Spoleto on what the Rome censor calls Brignole's "heroic naval exploit in the Mediterranean." It is claimed he encountered nine vessels of pre-surrender France, sank one and put another out of action.

### Massed Nazi Bombers Scattered by British

**Six German Planes Reported Destroyed in Series of Battles**

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LONDON, July 14—The British air force, counter-punching and defending, scattered massed Nazi dive bombers from the Straits of Dover today, a few hours after waves of British night fliers had splashed fourteen German airdromes and other enemy continental objectives with their own brand of explosives.

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### Bomb 14 Airdromes

An air ministry communiqué which named targets sprinkled all over Germany and The Netherlands told of bombing the fourteen airdromes, splintering docks and harbor facilities, and pounding aircraft factories, oil refineries, supply factories and distribution centers.

The ministry said a survey showed one of Britain's raiding planes lost, one defense plane brought down repelling the Nazi attacks today and

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### Garment Workers Get Wage Boosts Under New Order

**Will Affect More than 200,000 Employees throughout Nation**

**By The Associated Press**

RICHMOND, Va., July 14 (AP)—The wage and hour division, U. S. department of labor, said today approximately 13,000 garment workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland would receive hourly wage rate increases tomorrow under the wage order establishing minimum of from 32½ to 40 cents an hour for twenty-five divisions of the garment industry.

The order, signed by Col. Philip W. C. Cole, regional director of the wage and hour division, May 15, is estimated to affect the wages of about 200,000 workers throughout the nation.

**Virginia's Profit**

The division estimated that more than 6,000 of the approximately 10,000 employed in garment manufacturing in Virginia and West Virginia would receive wage rate increases to comply with the order

(Continued on Page Two)

### Will Vote for Him on First Ballot and Possibly Later

**By HAMILTON FARON**

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—Saucer-sized badges bearing the single word "Tydings" began appearing in Chicago today as the Maryland delegation settled in headquarters.

Just what the badge will mean

remained definitely undetermined tonight because of a resolution of the state committee.

In that resolution the delegates were given an "uninstructed" status, but a rider was attached. It was "if Roosevelt is a candidate."

Much discussion was heard in delegation groups during the day of what that rider ultimately would mean. Some expressed the opinion that so long as President Roosevelt had not announced he would accept a nomination for a third term he could not be considered a candidate in the legal sense of the word.

In such an event the delegation as a whole could be expected to

back Senator Tydings, sharp critic of the New Deal, as a candidate for president.

Tydings said he threw the suggestion into the resolutions committee's secret discussion to "break the ice" and give the platform builders "something to chew on." He said the idea got a "very favorable" reception.

Under the Tydings plan, the federal government would appropriate definitely limited but equal sums for each of the major political parties, with proportionately smaller amounts for minority groups. Both contributions and expenditures by private sources would be prohibited, he said.

Tydings said the plan also would contain "safeguards" so that it

would not encourage the formation of new parties solely to get the campaign appropriation.

Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the platform committee, announced that a special fifteen-member drafting subcommittee would be appointed tomorrow

upon conclusion of public hearings with instructions to write the party platform and submit it to the full committee as speedily as possible.

Senator Wheeler of Montana said that unless the foreign policy plank advocates retention of the present neutrality acts and opposes sending American troops to fight abroad, "they will have a fight on the convention floor."

Wheeler reiterated his own determination to refuse the vice-presidential nomination, if it is offered to him, asserting "I would rather be senator from Montana than be vice-president."

**America We Know Must Be Preserved Willkie Declares**

**Republican Candidate Addresses 10,000 People in Colorado**

**By WILLIAM B. ARDERY**

ALMONT, Colo., July 14 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd today that "the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

The Republican presidential nominee spoke briefly after attending an open air gunnison county fish fry. He ate four trout, Mrs. Willkie three.

Standing beside a large American flag, Willkie said he could not discuss major campaign issues now, "but I do want to say that the America you know must be preserved at all hazards, and to that cause I dedicate myself."

**10,000 People Cheer**

The crowd, estimated by Colorado's Gov. Ralph L. Carr at 10,000, cheered loudly.

While introducing the candidate Carr remarked that Willkie twice had been dismissed from his hometown high school in Elwood, Ind.

The nominee, Carr added, would make his formal address accepting the nomination from the steps of the High School.

Responding, Willkie said:

"I may seem ungracious but I would like to make a little complaint about Governor Carr's remarks. I made a request to speak on the high school steps but it hasn't been granted.

Schools in Dispute

"Rushville and Elwood both claim to be my hometown in Indiana," he continued. "They both blame it on the other."

The nominee told his listeners that "you are the kind of people I grew up with, the kind like thousands I know."

Seated beside his wife on an open air platform, he remarked to reporters that he was delighted with his reception in this western Colorado community.

**Marylanders in Chicago To Name Senator Tydings**

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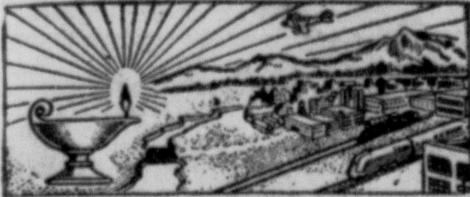
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## Democrats Gather To Draft Roosevelt for Third Term

**Garner and Wheeler in Lead for Second Place; No Word from President**

### Today's Program at Chicago Convention

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—The program for Monday, July 15, at the Democratic National Convention.

Convention called to order at 12 noon, Eastern Standard time. Prayer by Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Catholic church. Singing of national anthem. Welcoming address by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Routine business.

Convention called to order at 9 p.m.

Prayer by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorff, Methodist Episcopal church.

Address by James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman. Keynote address by Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Singing of "God Bless America."

### Married Men in National Guard Given Exemption

### They Will Be Permitted To Resign, War Dept. Rules

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—The war department and state military officially acted today to ease the manifold personal complications confronting the 50,000 national guardsmen facing probable mobilization.

Authorities disclosed that state adjutants general had been advised to permit married men in the lower ranks to resign if they were unwilling to respond to an order for extended active training duty such as contemplated by President Roosevelt.

The convention eve brought increasing reports, moreover, of an attempt at a rapprochement between the third-termers and the supporters of Vice President Garner. Some friends of both Roosevelt and Garner were reliably said to have put out some feelers aimed at obtaining Garner's consent to

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The British counter-attack on Germany last night paid off the Germans' Saturday raids on British ports and ships.

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### Cool Air from Lake Meets Hotel Hot Air and Makes Chicago Windy

### Jim Farley Is Fastest Walker There, but That's Because He Has To Keep Away from Job-Hunters

By EDDY GILMORE

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—A letter home from a delegate to the Democratic National Convention . . .

Dear Mom: Well, here we are in Chicago, which is known as the windy city and it sure is windy. A taxi driver told me that the wind was caused by all the cold air from Lake Michigan meeting the hot air from the hotels, but I wouldn't know about that.

The first thing I did when I registered at my hotel was to ask the information clerk where I could find some of my friends.

"Are they Democrats?" asked the clerk.

"Sure," I said, "why else would they be here?"

"Well," he said, "there's a fellow here from Texas who's set up a Willkie headquarters."

"He's no Democrat," I told him.

I told him I wanted to see certain friends.

All Democrats Are There

Then sit right here in the lobby."

he told me, "and pretty soon everybody in the Democratic party will pass by."

He was right—just about everybody passed except the president, which reminds me of a joke: No body knows whether he's going to pass or stand pat.

Here's some of the things I saw:

Gov. Rivers of Georgia came by wearing a black suit and a black bow tie, which he always wears . . .

Sen. Wheeler always smokes his cigar in the middle of his mouth . . .

Sen. Smathers, who comes from New Jersey, came in with a box of cigars because his wife just had a baby . . .

Sen. Pat Harrison doesn't ever wear a vest . . .

Farley Fast Walker

Jim Farley is the biggest man here, but he walks the fastest. A fellow told me he walked fast to

try to outrun the job-seekers and folks who want tickets to the convention . . .

Last night we went to a night

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Will Affect More than 200,000 Employees throughout Nation

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The ministry said a survey showed one

## France Tearfully Marks Bastille's Fall 151 Yrs. Ago

### Mourning Services in Churches Replace Usual Merriment

By The Associated Press

VICHY, July 14 (AP)—France in tears observed today the 151st anniversary of her freedom—the day revolutionary mobs stormed the Bastille fortress and won the first taste of a liberty that now lies crumpled in military defeat.

Mourning services in the churches replaced café merriment and dancing in the streets.

Heading the Bastille day observance was Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in whom are vested the powers of president, Premier and Parliament as chief of the new state to which France looks for salvation.

#### Pétain Attends Mass

With members of his government the marshall attended mass, placed a wreath on a monument to the nation's war dead, then stood bowed and silent. Men and women in the crowd behind him sobbed.

Pétain followed that brief ceremony with a farewell visit with President LeBrun, turned from office in the swift change of government that made France an authoritarian state.

For ten minutes they talked privately. The crowd outside cheered LeBrun as he rode slowly away.

The anniversary of the storming of the Bastille fortress by Paris revolutionaries brought no holiday rest for the new government. Its agencies worked ceaselessly with the vast problems of reorganization and resettlement.

#### American Embassy Crowded

The American embassy was crowded by Americans and others unable to reach representatives of their own countries.

Dispatches from Lisbon said William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, booked passage on the Clipper plane for New York, and will leave Portugal Tuesday.

Because this temporary capital is so crowded, some American attaches have been unable to obtain accommodations here.

The only Anglo-Saxon envoy here is John Murphy, minister from Ireland. Else Ireland is the only country affiliated with the French government.

#### Massed Nazi

(Continued from Page One)

three lost fighting off the Germans over Britain yesterday.

In addition to the six German planes downed today, one was shot down attempting to stop last night's raid into Germany and twelve Nazi raiders were wrecked and others damaged in yesterday's fighting over the English coast.

#### German Targets Listed

The British announcement listed these German targets in the night attack.

Aircraft factories at Bremen and Delchhausen.

Docks at Hamburg, Bremen, Emden and Wilhelmshaven.

Oil refineries at Hamburg and Monheim.

Supply factories at Grevenbroich, Gelsenkirchen and Hamburg.

Goods yards at Hamm, Osnabrück and Soest.

Fourteen airfields in Germany and the Netherlands.

Separate squadrons bombed ammunition dumps at Harlingen, on the Netherlands coast, and large concentrations of barges reported seen near Bruges, just inland from the Belgian coast.

#### Watch for German Barges

British fliers have been on the lookout for concentrations of barges which might be used to ferry German troops across the English channel for invasion.

The air ministry credited an American-built Lockheed with a bombing that caused "explosion after explosion" in ammunition warehouses at Harlingen.

One German attack on a British convoy today occurred off the southeast coast—near enough to land so townspeople of communities along the coast watched the battle.

Ten dive bombers screamed down at the ships from 10,000 feet, through a screen of heavy anti-aircraft fire from warships of the convoy.

British fighter planes were on the scene within a few minutes, engaging the big bombers in dogfights that drove them off.

Onlookers from the coast saw one bomber spiral down into the sea, then another, with the pilot parachuting into the water.

Pilots of the British ships said they rode, firing on the tail of the bombers until those which escaped crossed the coast of France.

## Batista Leading

(Continued from Page One)

Itself, Raúl Menocal, a Batista candidate, was gaining a slight edge in a close race with Miguel Mariano Gómez, a Grau man.

Gómez is a former mayor and former president, while Menocal is the son of a former president.

## Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today: Tuesday showers and thunderstorms and cooler.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today: Tuesday showers and slightly cool.

## CANADIAN DESTROYER IN LAST GOOD DEED



The Canadian destroyer Fraser is shown surrounded by fishing boats loaded with refugees as the trim little warship aided in evacuating war victims from St. Jean de Luz, France. Shortly afterwards the Fraser was sunk in a collision. Photo was made from the Baron Nairn, refugee ship which was convoyed by the Fraser.

## Garner

(Continued from Page One)

### \$235,000 Interest Paid On \$123,700 Debt

(Continued from Page One)

run again for the vice presidency.

#### Want Wheeler on Ticket

Efforts were being made too, to bring Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana into closer harmony with the third term ticket, with a possibility that he might be offered the vice presidential nomination, if Garner turns it down. Wheeler was insisting, however, that he did not want it.

The name of another Texan—Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator—also bobbed up among the vice presidential possibilities.

Jones, lanky and laconic Texas banker, apparently had the backing of important people in his own state and elsewhere in the south.

Some leaders were saying that should President Roosevelt accept the nomination which the convention is ready to bestow upon him, Jones would be a vice presidential choice admirably equipped to rally to the ticket certain Democrats who have been cool to the New Deal.

#### No Word from FDR

On the question as to whether the president would accept the third term nomination, party leaders, with a very few exceptions, were still without word from the White House.

There was little doubt, however, in the minds of the leaders, delegates and camp followers, that he might decline remained to worry the many among the conventioners who are ardently backing the chief executive.

#### Spends Four Days In a Small Boat

(Continued from Page One)

Frederick, Md., July 14. (AP)—Archie R. Molesworth, clerk to the Frederick county commissioners, today said \$17,000 made available recently for bond retirement might be used to reduce the county's 30-year-old almshouse debt, which has consumed more than \$200,000 in interest payments during that period.

The original cost of the almshouse was \$123,700. An initial payment of \$9,700 was made against the debt July 1, 1939. The total interest paid to date on the debt is close to \$235,000, county officials said.

The almshouse indebtedness dates back to 1886, when four per cent bonds were issued to run for forty years. In 1900 they were reassumed at 3% per cent. In 1935 a further reduction in interest costs was effected by the 2% per cent refunding issue.

#### Fairmont Man Dies In Motor Crash

(Continued from Page One)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—Homer M. Lambert, about thirty, of Fairmont, was instantly killed today and a companion injured seriously when their automobile plunged from route seventy-three near here, hurtled a thirty-foot embankment and stopped in a pasture.

Lambert's companion, Miss Ruth Carroll, 30, was taken to a Fairmont hospital.

Corp. T. K. Long of the state police said both were thrown from the car as it plunged over the embankment.

Delegate badges, pendant against a bit of red ribbon, and huge lapel buttons bearing only a picture of the chief executive made their appearance today as the lobby crowds assembled. There were buttons, too, for Paul V. McNutt, distributed at his elaborate marble-flloored headquarters, and buttons for Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, from his more modest suite in the Congress hotel.

#### Group Favors Willkie

Meanwhile, a group of Texans, quartered at the Palmer House, was attracting amused interest with an obviously destined-to-get-nowhere movement to have the Democratic party nominate Wendell L. Willkie, the presidential choice of the Republican party.

It was past noon before the lobby crowds were really assembled. Many of the convention visitors had packed the city's famous hot spots last night and were late to rise.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the jovial majority leader of the Senate and the convention's chairman, was asked by reporters whether he had brought the "word" from Washington as to what Mr. Roosevelt intended to do.

"Not so much as a syllable," was his reply.

Senator Minion of Indiana and Senator Pittman of Nevada arrived, too, both predicting that the president would accept the nomination. Pittman gave a hint as to what the presidential choice of the National Aeronautics Association.

**Aviators Hold Down Patrol Breakfast**

(Continued from Page One)

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—About twenty-five aviators from West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania today attended a dawn patrol breakfast at the military airport at Abidjan in British Somaliland.

Above and below the Suez canal, a communiqué disclosed, the British blasted during the week-end at Italian army, navy and air bases—from Mediterranean Libya to the tap of the Red sea.

The journey ended beneath an air battle among British and German planes along the coast. Fishermen who brought the man ashore saw him bailing frantically with his hands to keep the tiny craft afloat while bullets rained around it.

**British, Italians**

(Continued from Page One)

On the south coast of England, July 14 (AP)—A small, bearded little man of undisclosed name or nationality arrived during the night from German-occupied France after four days afloat in a nine-foot rowboat in which he used his coat for a sail.

The journey ended beneath an air battle among British and German planes along the coast. Fishermen who brought the man ashore saw him bailing frantically with his hands to keep the tiny craft afloat while bullets rained around it.

**British Warship**

(Continued from Page One)

INGENDEARY, July 14 (AP)—The Escort was commanded by Lieut.-Commander J. Bostock, who started under construction in 1933 and completed in 1934. Her normal complement was 145 men.

The ship carried four 4.7-inch guns, six smaller guns and eight torpedo tubes.

**Bullitt Coming Home**

(Continued from Page One)

LISBON, Portugal, July 14 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, today booked passage for New York aboard the Clipper plane leaving here Tuesday.

"God only knows," he replied.

**Economic Demands**

(Continued from Page One)

INGENDEARY, July 14 (AP)—Officials here with comment to night on press dispatches from Singapore reported British effort to bring peace between China and Japan.

All inquiries at the state department were met with the response that there was nothing to be said.

In view of the United States' great interest in the Pacific and close relations with Great Britain, it was presumed that the government had been fully informed of the British move.

Secretary Hull repeatedly has

made clear that the United States

in its fixed policy, would

not recognize any forced cession of

territory by China.

**Garment Workers**

(Continued from Page One)

WAGNERSTOWN, Md., July 14 (AP)—More than 11,000 Japanese beetles were caught in Washington county traps during the first week of the infestation.

In other air forays, it declared,

Italian planes made day and night

attacks on Malta, British eastern Mediterranean base, "causing big

losses."

**Cool Air**

(Continued from Page One)

club where there was a fellow who

says, "how are you Senator?" when

we came in.

"Oh," the fellow says. "I call

everybody senator, and I haven't

made anybody mad since night be-

fore last."

The delegates here are very patri-

otic, mom. They sing a lot. In the

night club last night they sang,

"God Bless America," "The Star

Spangled Banner" and "America

The Beautiful."

Some of them were singing out-

side my window about 4 o'clock

this morning, but it was a patriotic

song I'd never heard before.

Whatever they were singing I

don't believe 4 o'clock is the time.

Especially outside a delegate's win-

ton.

Well, mom, the big show, as Jim

Farley says, starts tomorrow. I'll

write you all the details.

Love,

HENRY.

## Tallest Man in World near Death

MANISTEE, Mich., July 14. (AP)—Robert Wadlow, whose eight feet 9 1/2 inches make him a claimant to the title "tallest man in the world," was reported in "very grave" condition today by Dr. E. B. Miller.

Wadlow, a resident of Alton, Ill., suffered a foot infection more than a week ago when appearing at a festival here. Dr. Miller said a blood transfusion was performed at 10 a. m. today but indicated Wadlow had shown no improvement.

The physicians said more transfusions would probably be necessary. Wadlow has a temperature of 106 and is taking nourishment only through a tube.

Wadlow is 22 years old.

## France Tearfully Marks Bastille's Fall 151 Yrs. Ago

Mourning Services in Churches Replace Usual Merriment

By The Associated Press  
VICHY, July 14 (AP)—France in tears observed today the 151st anniversary of her freedom—the day revolutionary mob stormed the Bastille fortress and won the first taste of a liberty that now lies crumpled in military defeat.

Mourning services in the churches replaced café merriment and dancing in the streets.

Heading the Bastille day observance was Marshal Henri Philippe Petain in whom are vested the powers of president, Premier and Parliament as chief of the new state to which France looks for salvation.

### Petain Attends Mass

With members of his government the marshall attended mass, placed a wreath on a monument to the nation's war dead, then stood bowed and silent. Men and women in the crowd behind him sobbed.

Petain followed that brief ceremony with a farewell visit with President LeBrun, turned from office in the swift change of government that made France an authoritarian state.

For ten minutes they talked privately. The crowd outside cheered LeBrun as he rode slowly away.

The anniversary of the storming of the Bastille fortress by Paris revolutionary mob brought no holiday rest for the new government. Its agencies worked ceaselessly with the vast problems of reorganization and reconstruction.

### American Embassy Crowded

The American embassy was crowded by Americans and others unable to reach representatives of their own countries.

Dispatches from Lisbon said William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, booked passage on the Clipper plane for New York, and will leave Portugal Tuesday.

Because this temporary capital is so crowded, some American attaches have been unable to obtain accommodations here.

The only other Anglo-Saxon envoy here is John Murphy, minister from Ireland. Eire (Ireland) is the only country affiliated with the French government.

## Massed Nazi

(Continued from Page One)

Three lost fighting off the Germans over Britain yesterday.

In addition to the six German planes downed today, one was shot down attempting to stop last night's raids into Germany and twelve Nazi raiders were wrecked and others damaged in yesterday's fighting over the English coast.

### German Targets Listed

The British announcement listed these German targets in the night attack:

Aircraft factories at Bremen and Deichshausen;

Docks at Hamburg, Bremen, Emden and Wilhelmshaven;

Oil refineries at Hamburg and Monheim;

Supply factories at Grevenbroich, Geisenkirchen and Hamburg;

Goods yards at Hamm, Osnabrück and Soest;

Fourteen airfields in Germany and the Netherlands.

Separate squadrons bombed ammunition dumps at Harlingen, on the Netherlands coast, and large concentrations of barges reported seen near Bruges, just inland from the Belgian coast.

### Watch for German Barges

British fliers have been on the lookout for concentrations of barges which might be used to ferry German troops across the English channel for invasion.

The air ministry credited an American-built Lockheed with a bombing that caused "explosion after explosion" in ammunition warehouses at Harlingen.

One German attack on a British convoy today occurred off the southeast coast—near enough to land to townspeople of communities along the coast watched the battle.

Ten dive bombers screamed down at the ships from 10,000 feet, through a screen of heavy anti-aircraft fire from warships of the convoy.

British fighter planes were on the scene within a few minutes, engaging the big bombers in dogfights that drove them off.

Onlookers from the coast saw one bomber spiral down into the sea, then another, with the pilot parachuting into the water.

Pilots of the British ships said they rode, firing on the tail of the bombers until those which escaped crossed the coast of France.

## Batista Leading

(Continued from Page One)

itself, Raul Menocal, a Batista candidate, was gaining a slight edge in a close race with Miguel Mariano Gomez, a Grau man.

Gomez is a former mayor and former president, while Menocal is the son of a former president.

## Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms and cooler.

West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer today; Tuesday showers and slightly cool.

## CANADIAN DESTROYER IN LAST GOOD DEED



The Canadian destroyer Fraser is shown surrounded by fishing boats loaded with refugees as the trim little warship aided in evacuating war victims from St. Jean de Luz, France. Shortly afterwards the Fraser was sunk in a collision. Photo was made from the Baron Nairn, refugee ship which was convoyed by the Fraser.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Lambert's companion, Miss Ruth Carroll, 30, was taken to a Fairmont hospital.

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Corp. T. K. Long of the state police said both were thrown from the boat as it plunged over the embankment.

### British, Italians

(Continued from Page One)

were fighting went on between other British troops and Italian reinforcements trying to break through to bolster the Moyale attack.

A small British outpost at Abdul Ghadir in British Somaliland was captured by a strong Italian force.

Above and below the Suez canal, a communiqué disclosed, the British blasted during the week-end at Italian army, navy and air bases—

from Mediterranean Libya to the tip of the Red sea.

Incendiary and explosive bombs

rained on El Aden, El Gubbi and Bardia in Libya. Italian shipping

was bombed in the Libyan naval port of Tobruk. Three fires blazed up through the gloom at Bardia.

In Eritrea, other planes fired am-

munition dumps and gasoline storage tanks at Assab and scored direct hits on hangars and other buildings at the Massaua airdrome.

Two British planes were lost.

### Aviators Hold Down Patrol Breakfast

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14 (AP)—About twenty-five aviators from West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania today attended a dawn patrol breakfast at the municipal airport.

"Not so much as a syllable," was his reply.

Senator Minton of Indiana and Senator Pittman of Nevada arrived, too, both predicting that the president would accept the nomination.

Pittman gave a hint as to what the nominating procedure may be.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

"To see Alabama, on the call of the states, place speaker William B. Bankhead in nomination, then

Arizona yield to another state, and so on until all the favorite sons are placed in nomination.

"Then someone will nominate the president and on the first roll call the favorite sons will withdraw to make the Roosevelt nomination unanimous."

The convention's platform makers were busy meanwhile with an executive session on procedure, which they interrupted to hear spokesmen for the National Colored Democratic Association urge platform approval of anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation. Tomorrow, the committee plans to hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A committee member, Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), the author of the Hatch "pure-politics" act, suggested that the platform include an endorsement of his plan to have national campaign financed by the federal government.

Harry Woodring, former secretary of war, said, meanwhile, that he and others probably would carry the fight for a "non-intervention" plank to the floor unless the resolutions

committee incorporated an "unequivocal" statement of that nature in the platform.

He added that he was "not satisfied" with President Roosevelt's statement in his message to Congress last week that "we will not use our arms in a war of aggression; we will not send our men to take part in European war."

The convention itself is scheduled to get going at noon (E.S.T.) to-

morrow, with a business session and an address of welcome by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

At a press conference, Farley made it plain that regardless of who the party's nominee was, he would interpose no objection to making the selection unanimous. But, he added, this would not and could not be done until after the roll call had been completed.

The Massachusetts delegation was

pledged to him, he said, and he

assumed he would receive its votes

on the first ballot. He had no plans,

he said, for releasing them.

In response to a question, he said

it would be possible for a delegate

to place Wendell Willkie's name

in nomination, if he could obtain

recognition from the chair.

"What would happen then?" he was asked.

"God only knows," he replied.

## Germany Reports

(Continued from Page One)

damaged, nor when the ship was torpedoed.

The escort was commanded by

Lieut.-Commander J. Bostock, was

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and completed in 1934. Her normal

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The ship carried four 4.7-inch

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Wadlow is 22 years old.

## Would Rather

(Continued from Page One)

waited undamaged for the German invasion.

### Ready for Violent Shock

"Perhaps it will come tonight; perhaps it will come next week; perhaps it will never come," he said. "We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden violent shock or what is perhaps a harder task, of a prolonged vigil."

He recalled that he was speaking on France's Bastille day and that a year ago he "watched the stately parade down the Champs Elysees of the French army and the French empire," and asked:

"Who could foresee what the course of a year would bring?"

Recalling, too, that the British navy, "in addition to blockading what is left of the German fleet and chasing the Italian fleet," had been put to the necessity of disposing of the French navy's capital ships, Churchill said "we had no choice but to act as we did and to act forthwith."

Regardless of what has happened, Churchill said, "the association of interest between Britain and France remains."

### Forced to Attack French

He declared the British attack upon the French navy had been ordered because "the transference of these ships (French war vessels) to Hitler would have endangered the security both of Great Britain and the United States."

Declaring "we had no choice but to act as we did," the prime minister announced the "painful task" was now completed.

So long as the French ships which escaped the British remain in port and do not take part in any attack on Britain, the English will not molest them, the prime minister said in an international broadcast to the empire and the United States.

### Praised Former Ally

"I proclaim," he said, recalling that this was Bastille day, "that some of us will live to see France xxx again the champion of men's rights."

"When that day dawns the soul of France will turn again to those Frenchmen xxx who in the darkest hour did not despair xxx."

Among cities, Atlanta, Ga., has enacted ordinances providing fourteen days with pay to employees called to service and protecting the rank of those required to serve longer.

Sacramento, Calif., has adopted similar rules and San Diego, Calif., has directed its civil service commission to modify rules to permit service beyond fifteen days. Augusta, Ga., has granted leaves without the loss of jobs to those enlisting, as well as to trainees. Los Angeles has adopted the Roos plan.

Reviving a World War practice, the National Retail Dry Goods Association's directors

## Men of Genius Often Were Dull Boys in School

Wagner, Lowell, Goldsmith and Others Were Not Good in Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Some men of genius were school dullards. Humphrey Davy had the reputation of being an idle boy, with a gift for making verse, but no aptitude for school studies. Composer Wagner was demoted at school because he said he became lazy and slovenly. James Russell Lowell was reprimanded privately and publicly during his sophomore year at college for general negligence in themes, forensics and recitations, and finally suspended on account of continued neglect of his college duties.

Oliver Goldsmith's first teacher counted him the dullest boy she had ever taught, and his tutor called him ignorant and stupid. Byron stood at the foot of his class at school. Philosopher Hegel was declared at the university where he studied to be especially deficient in philosophy. Swift was at first refused his degree because of dullness and inefficiency.

### "Very Ordinary"

Wordsworth was disappointing at school. Grant was never above average. W. H. Seward was called "to stupid to learn." Napoleon graduated forty-second in his class.

Charles Darwin was singularly incapable of mastering any language. He says when he left school, "I was considered by all my masters and by my father as a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard in intellect. To my deep mortification, my father once said to me, 'You care for nothing but shooting dogs and rat-catching, and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all your family!'" Thomas Edison was given up by his teacher at school as hopeless.

If these geniuses were students in the best modern school, would they be discovered? Most, I believe, would be, though not all.

Undoubtedly an intelligence test would have discovered marked ability in many of them. Perhaps the biggest service an intelligence test can render is at finding genius ordinarily overlooked. Also the best modern school offers more opportunity than the school of yore for children to find themselves. Nevertheless, I suppose we still have a long way to go to reach the ideal!

### Solving Parent Problems

Q. Why do you advise against building a tower of blocks and the like for the baby to knock down? Doesn't it give him a lot of fun?

A. He does; but his pleasure is coming from destruction. Induce him to get fun from taking down the tower block by block in such

## Glasses Should Be Worn To Save Eye Strain, Dr. Clendening Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

What is the health value of dark glasses?

All eyes except those that are blind and useless are sensitive to light and especially glare. Over-sensitivity to light usually is dependent on some form of eye-strain.

In bright summer sunlight the eyes are assaulted by glare coming from all directions. It is reflected from the pavement, the water and the sand, and comes towards the retina from below, adding to the direct diffused light from the sky.

D. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and air. In automobile driving this reflected glare is particularly trying.

### Sun Glasses Nearly Perfect

We have now an almost perfect sun glass made from polaroid, a film-like material containing countless needle-like minute crystals arranged parallel to each other. A thin sheet of this is laminated between two glasses to make lenses.

It is now possible also to obtain sun glasses which can be fitted for astigmatism and relieve eyestrain.

Answer—No. Everything on earth is not due to lack of vitamins. This is probably due to the fact that you need glasses.

They should be used by all automobile tourists, as well as fishermen for sailing and boating.

Is ice water deleterious to digestion or nutrition?

In this country most people are conditioned to drink water much colder than the normal temperature of the body. The sensation of cold is pleasant and instantly satisfies

a way as not to let it topple—for self-control, moral education.

Q. My baby three years old calls me ugly names when she gets angry at me. Should I ignore this conduct or wash her mouth out with soap?

A. Neither. Calmly tell the child she must not call you such things.

Next time she does so, immediately give this youngster a good sound spanking of several smacks on her bare bottom. Make it hurt. Never strike a child about the head or mouth. You might do it physical injury. The bare hand applied to the bare bottom is pretty safe.

## Junior

(Continued from Page Five)

a former baseball star here, is an organist at the Columbia Broadcasting studios, Washington.

Mrs. Henry Hartig is critically ill at her home, West Loo street.

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## Men of Genius Often Were Dull Boys in School

Vagner, Lowell, Goldsmith and Others Were Not Good in Studies

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Some men of genius were school lummoxes. Humphrey Davy had the reputation of being an idle boy, with a gift for making verse, but no aptitude for school studies. Composer Wagner was demoted at school because he said he became lazy and slovenly. James Russell Lowell was excommunicated privately and publicly during his sophomore year at college for general negligence in themes, forensics and recitations, and finally suspended on account of continued neglect of his college duties.

Oliver Goldsmith's first teacher scolded him the dullest boy she had ever taught, and his tutor called him ignorant and stupid. Byron stood at the foot of his class at school. Philosopher Hegel was declared at the university where he studied to be especially deficient in philosophy. Swift was at first refused his degree because of dullness and inefficiency.

### "Very Ordinary"

Wordsworth was disappointing at school. Grant was never above average. W. H. Seward was called to stupid to learn." Napoleon graduated forty-second in his class.

Charles Darwin was singularly incapable of mastering any language. He says when he left school, "I was considered by all my masters and by my father as a very ordinary boy, rather below the common standard in intellect. To my deep mortification, my father once said to me, You care for nothing but shooting dogs and rat-catching, and you will be a disgrace to yourself and all our family." Thomas Edison was given up by his teacher at school as hopeless.

If these geniuses were students in the best modern school, would they be discovered? Most, I believe, would be, though not all.

Undoubtedly an intelligence test would have discovered marked ability in many of them. Perhaps the biggest service an intelligence test can render is at finding genius ordinarily overlooked. Also the best modern school offers more opportunity than the school of yore for children to find themselves. Nevertheless, I suppose we still have a long way to go to reach the ideal!

### Solving Parent Problems

Q. Why do you advise against building a tower of blocks and for the baby to knock down? Doesn't it give him a lot of fun?

A. He does; but his pleasure is coming from destruction. Induce him to get fun from taking down the tower block by block in such

## Glasses Should Be Worn To Save Eye Strain, Dr. Clendening Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

What is the health value of dark glasses? All eyes except those that are blind and useless are sensitive to light and especially glare. Over-sensitivity to light usually is dependent on some form of eye-strain.

In bright summer sunlight the eyes are assailed by glare coming from all directions. It is reflected from the pavement, the water and the sand, and comes towards the retina from below, adding to the direct diffused light from the sky.

D. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

and air. In automobile driving this reflected glare is particularly trying.

### Sun Glasses Nearly Perfect

We have now an almost perfect sun glass made from polaroid, a film-like material containing countless needle-like minute crystals arranged parallel to each other. A thin sheet of this is laminated between two glasses to make lenses. It is now possible also to obtain sun glasses which can be fitted for astigmatism and relieve eyestrain. Also fitted with adaptation for strong or weak sunlight.

They should be used by all automobile tourists, as well as fishermen for sailing and boating.

Is ice water deleterious to digestion or nutrition?

In this country most people are conditioned to drink water much colder than the normal temperature of the body. The sensation of cold is pleasant and instantly satisfies

a way as not to let it topple—for self-control, moral education.

Q. My baby three years old calls me ugly names when she gets angry at me. Should I ignore this conduct or wash her mouth out with soap?

A. Neither. Calmly tell the child she must not call you such things. Next time she does so, immediately give this youngster a good sound spanking of several smacks on her bare bottom. Make it hurt. Never strike a child about the head or mouth. You might do it physical injury. The bare hand applied to the bare bottom is pretty safe.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis and son, Robert, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faith, returned last night from Beaver Lake, near Erinsville, Ontario, Canada, where they had been staying with Dr. Logan Clendening, Features Syndicate, Inc., East Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. The pamphlet, "Art Therapy," including "Ingestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Mrs. Lillie Price, Cleveland, O., a former resident, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gunter, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins and daughter, Linda, of Beall Lane, will leave today to spend three

weeks in Maine and other New England states.

J. Marshall Stewart, local manager of the Potomac Edison Company, is ill at his home, Frost ave-

nue.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter left Sunday to spend a week at Ocean City.

Prof Ivan C. Diehl is spending part of the summer at College Park, teaching school at the University of Maryland.

Miss Ross Liobell, Mrs. James Close and Miss Melda Engle returned today from Harrogate, Tenn., accompanied by James Engle who had been attending college there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pirkey, 108 Pace street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Fetter, of Corriganville, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mrs. Alice M. Valentine, 72, of 1123 Bedford road, suffered a fractured left hip Saturday afternoon near her home when she fell while hurrying to catch a bus.

Relatives said Mrs. Valentine was crossing the road to board a bus which she had waved to stop when her ankle turned, causing her to fall.

Mrs. Valentine was taken to Allegany hospital where her condition was reported "fairly good" last night.

Just before he came she slipped into a soft blue frock that was misty with a hundred ruffles and tied a blue ribbon around her hair. If he asked her to marry him tonight, she would say yes. Not ever, again would she go journeying through strange towns, wondering where he was, how he was, waiting for calls.

The clock on the tall building down the street was chiming seven. He would be there in a few minutes, for he must be at the theater in less than an hour.

At seven-thirty he was not there. The steak was browned and ready, covered with a cream sauce of mushrooms, the potatoes were a white froth, the salad was crisp and cold.

A quarter of eight. She went to the front window and looked down into the street. Some children were roller skating. Some men were peddling flowers and a hurdy-gurdy played an old song remembered from a distant summer. Then down the street she saw Ronnie coming. He was running with swift strides, his bright head gleaming. He looked up, saw her, waved his hat, laughed.

She raised her hand. He would be here in just a minute.

It was an odd familiar voice that came over the telephone. A girl's voice, rich and gay and very sure of its own enchantment.

"Miss Avery? This is Sarah Markley."

"Yes, Miss Markley. I'm surprised." Linda sat down cross-

(To Be Continued)

## Loan Law Change To Benefit 140 Garrett Farmers

### Annual Savings of \$3,800 Predicted Result of New Legislation

GRANTVILLE, July 14.—As a result of legislation recently enacted by Congress, approximately 140 Garrett county farmers will benefit by a reduction of interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioners loans.

These loans were originally written at contract rates averaging about five percent. According to the recent enactment, the temporary rate of 3½ percent on first mortgage land bank loans will be continued for two years, ending June 30, 1942. During this period the interest rate of first and second mortgage land bank commissioners loans will be reduced from 4 to 3½ percent. It is estimated the saving to Garrett county farmers will approximate \$3,800 per year.

Land bank and commissioner loans to farmers in this county, now outstanding are said to aggregate \$251,200.

### Grantville Personals

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Monday Morning, July 15, 1940

### The Third Term Tradition

If Franklin D. Roosevelt accepts renomination at Chicago, he will be the first two-time president to seek a third consecutive term. He will be violating a tradition that has persisted since 1797. In so doing he will be seeking a continuation of authority that the first president, George Washington, declined.

Mr. Roosevelt, embarked on a third term campaign, will be aspiring to a continuity in office that his party's two great national heroes, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, renounced for themselves as dangerous to the nation.

The former had vainly hoped for a constitutional amendment limiting tenure of the presidential office to two terms, the latter, just as vainly, besought Congress time and again to submit to the states for their approval an amendment embodying Jefferson's wish. From Jackson's day to the present no such amendment has been submitted, and the voters have not been permitted to pass upon the third term issue, as such.

Had Abraham Lincoln lived, there is fair reason to suppose that he would have been impelled to break the third-term precedent. It remained for the second most important figure of Civil war days to seek a third term, but not consecutively. That man was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

After two terms Grant went on a much storied trip around the world. In country after country potentates hobnobbed with the former president and conqueror of Robert E. Lee. They showered him with honors. No American, before or since, was more feted. Grant had said in his second term that he would not accept a third if offered him. But his wife was ambitious for social Washington. Hayes was not popular; nobody but a Republican in those days so close to the Civil war could be elected so why not Grant?

His return from Europe had aroused tremendous enthusiasm, the Grant exchequer was sadly diminished, and he wanted an opportunity in his third administration to wipe out the associations that had been cast on his first two.

Reports from the states showed there would be no walk-over at the Chicago convention. Back-to-the-farm movements have been strong. The suburbs are much more alluring than rows of houses and cement pavements. The result has been that all who can get out of cities are doing so.

Population losses that have occurred in cities have been caused mainly by that yearning to get out in the open.

The British continue to seize additional French ships without interference from Italy's navy. We're beginning to suspect that Mussolini may be, after all, the Little Man Who Isn't There.

Maybe the reason they call this a "total" war is because when it's over winner and loser must total up the bill.

The rhinoceros has a hide two inches thick, we read. What a politician he would make.

### What Do You Care?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You frown, you growl, you burst into flame. You shout: "What do I care?" and fling yourself away. But you do care. Don't fool yourself—you do!

You care about friendship. You want friends, you want to be liked, you want to like people. You know how lonely you would be if you found yourself all alone in the world, with nobody caring, nobody knowing you were alive.

You care about love. You don't want an empty life. You want some one to live for, want some one dependent on you as you would be on them, intimately a part of all your existence. That much you do know.

You care about success. You want to accomplish something, to achieve. You want to do some one thing—even though it be a little thing—perfectly. Why shouldn't you want success? It's a decent thing to desire, if it does not require brutality and cruelty. You are right in wanting success.

You want peace. Want an interval of quiet in the heart of the storm. You struggle and strain and joy in the battle, but you want a secret place where you can be at rest. You want peace at the center of you, because if peace is not there all the rest is vain and a dissipation.

You want health. Good health is a joy. A body in fine equilibrium is a rich possession—and though pain and suffering have challenged many a man to great endeavor, health after all is best.

You say you do not care, but you do. You care about hundreds of things. You care about appetite and hunger and blazing sunsets and crackling fires and moonlit nights and your own home town and your pride and your better impulses and crisp apples and laughing women and brave men and puppy dogs and birds and green lawns and good music and fine acting and truthful books and jokes and thundering surf and speed and lightness of heart and danger and security and much besides. . . . You care about love.

You care about yourself and you care about other people and you care about life. Don't say that you "don't care" . . . There's a light in your eyes that denies your silly words.

This, then, brings the third term tradition



Marshall Maslin

## Flexible Selective Service Needed In Emergency

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C. The principal requirement of any law for compulsory selective service or training is that it shall be as flexible as possible. No such law can foresee the infinite variety of circumstances of its execution.

For example, there should be no room for debate over the time necessary for training—nine, fifteen or eighteen months—because it should be for two years and as long and as often thereafter as this or any future similar emergency lasts, with an option in the president to return the soldier to the reserve as soon as he shall be certified by the War or Navy Department as qualified—in some cases, six months.

Some "experts" say that, although we turned out excellent soldiers after six months intensive training in the World war, it can't be done in the mechanized, motorized war of today. That is certainly true of men who serve in armored and mechanized divisions, or as parachute human torpedoes, but surely all our troops are not going to be of that class.

### Motorized Infantry

Motorized infantry is simply infantry that rides instead of marching. It is true that infantry uses a vastly greater variety of weapons than formerly. We hope that all our rifles will be semi-automatic. Typical infantry units will carry their own minor artillery—mortars, various grenades, light and heavy machine guns and perhaps anti-tank weapons. But that needs no such specialization as will be required of the armored corps we are now forming or of enlisted men in the air corps.

Our object must be to get as many men trained as quickly as possible and there is a limit to our skilled instructors. Men should be classified according to their skills and aptitudes and held for whatever period of intensive training is necessary to qualify them for the kind of service they are to render, and then returned to the reserves. This means that men for some of the services can qualify in six months, while men for the highly specialized branches may need two years.

The disposition in the current debate in Congress arbitrarily to limit the training or service, to a few age groups is also all wet. Why is as strongly proposed, should men in age-groups 21 to 25 alone be privileged to train or serve? The question of selection is not merely one of age.

The real question is of physical condition, particular skill and availability without unnecessary disruption of domestic and economic relations. It is due that early adolescence is necessary and best for the explosive physical activity of the prize-ring. But assuming no physical impairment and a rugged constitution, it is neither necessary nor best in the grueling long-pull grind of endurance in a military campaign.

### Need Careful Plan

Especially in the mechanical and technical specialization of modern war, it is dumb to confine the draft to ages that are least likely to have acquired necessary skills in civilian life. Furthermore, it is rotten human engineering and economy to send only the cream of our youth to the slaughter pens. Finally, mature men have a right to defend their country and any well balanced military unit should contain at least a sprinkling of them.

Our decision to substitute compulsory service for volunteering is absolutely necessary and unavoidable, but it is a momentous move which may affect every home in America, directly or indirectly. The plan should be carefully prepared and fully debated. It is being rushed too fast. Although we once put into effect the most successful selective draft in history and hundreds now living had intense experience in that effort, I know of none of that devoted working force that has even

commented upon it least of them.

Travelers in Venice used to be seen a slit in the wall of the Doge's Palace into which Venetians in the old days had the bad habit of slipping anonymous charges against their fellow citizens. Americans should not be in favor of deciding the question of intervention or non-intervention on that basis in 1940.

### HEADS PACIFIC POST



Maj.-Gen. George Grunert

New commander of the Philippine Department of the United States Army is Maj.-Gen. George Grunert, who has served in the army since 1888 and saw service in the Philippines as early as 1902. He served with distinction as a staff officer during the World war, winning the distinguished Service medal and Purple Heart, and is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

## DEMOCRACY'S GHOST WRITER



## Roosevelt Discusses Maximum Hours Instead of Giving Third Term Stand

by MARK SULLIVAN  
Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

### Ridiculous Accusation

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

People who have a lingering prejudice in favor of democracy and free speech should be interested in the announcement that Senator Nye of North Dakota has been investigated by the F. B. I. in connection with alleged pro-Nazi activities.

Nye is one of the most outspoken

of the Senate isolationists. He has

made speeches and voted against

measures which he thought tended

to involve us in the European war.

There is no doubt that in this at-

titude he has represented his own

conscience and, as he sees it, the

will of a majority of his constitut-

ents. The idea that a man can't

speak either for or against inter-

vention without being accused of

pro-Nazi or special interest in

any other foreign cause is ridicu-

lous.

Commenting upon J. Edgar

Hoover's remark that nothing had

been found against him Senator

Nye said: "I am not so much in-

terested in the findings as I am in

who instigated this investigation."

This was an eminently practical re-

mark. If one side on a great de-

batable American question is to be

driven underground by loose char-

ges of fifth-column sympathies, the

American people ought to know

what is going on. In the Nye case

the Senate would do well to in-

vestigate the investigators.

Thereupon another questioner, pos-

sibly with the intention of

humor, not perfectly achieved, as-

ked: "If you do go to Chicago, will

you fly there?" That, Mr. Roosevelt

said, with sustained urbanity—that

was a rather dubious question, it

might seem to imply a slur on the

president's veracity.

Another question, rather long and

intricate, was about the "Dunce

Club." This was, or is, so far

as it has corporeal existence at all,

a voluntary organization of those

newspaper men who, months ago,

for asking Mr. Roosevelt questions

about a third term, were told to put

on a dunce cap and stand in the

corner. The club, so the questioner

said, was going to hold a final

meeting at Chicago, for the pur-

pose of dissolution. Would Mr.

Roosevelt send them a message?

Mr. Roosevelt tried, with less than

his usual spontaneousness of re-

source, to devise a wise-crack reply

which should be at once, apt and

humorous—yet not revealing as to

his intentions.

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# Garrett County Farmer Slays Step-Son in Family Quarrel

## Two Keyser Men Drowned in So. Branch Near Romney

Brothers Drown  
As One Seeks  
To Rescue Other

Bodies of Maurice and  
Joseph Dickel Recovered  
after Three Hours

ROMNEY, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A Sunday afternoon outing in the South Branch of the Potomac near here ended in tragedy today as two Keyser men, brothers, were drowned.

The victims were Maurice and Joseph Dickel, sons of Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Dickel, of 7 South Water street, Keyser.

**Vain Rescue Attempt**

Joseph, about 26, died in a vain attempt to rescue his brother, State Trooper C. R. Hawkins said.

The tragedy occurred about 1:30 p.m. in the South Branch, about seven miles south of Romney, beyond Breakneck mountain.

Maurice, about 23, was swimming, according to Trooper Hawkins, while his brother was seeking salt on a rifle a short distance away. Others in the party were L. E. Trenton and his son, Wayne, who were fishing nearby, and Ernest Dawson, who was sitting on the bank watching Maurice.

Suddenly, Maurice yelled for help as he went under the deep channel near the bank.

**Fails to Remove Clothes**

His brother, hearing the cry, went immediately to his rescue. He plunged in without removing either clothes or shoes.

Handicapped by his clothing and the shoes and by the swift current, he struggled to rescue Maurice was unable. Soon, both young men had disappeared.

Trenton and his son, removing their clothes, then sought to rescue the youths.

But the depth of the water—from twelve to fifteen feet—and a strong undercurrent thwarted their efforts.

**Police, Firemen Arrive**

Other aid soon arrived, including West Virginia State Police and members of the Romney Volunteer Fire Department.

For three hours, would-be rescuers sought to recover the bodies by diving into the deep pool from a boat that was hastily brought to the scene.

Finally, grappling hooks were brought by the firemen.

It wasn't long then before the body of Joseph was recovered by Trooper Hawkins at 4:40 p.m.

**Artificial Respiration Tried**

Artificial respiration was applied and a pulmotor sent by the Potomac Edison company used for more than an hour, but rigor mortis had already set in, and the attempt was徒劳.

Meanwhile, Austin Loy and Paul Harrison, of the Romney fire department, recovered Maurice's body in about 5:15 p.m. Artificial respiration was attempted again, but in the case of his brother, it was徒劳.

Other fishermen and occupants of nearby summer cottages had hurried to the scene and lent their aid to the rescue attempts.

**Efforts Finally Abandoned**

When it became evident that resuscitation attempts were徒劳, the bodies were removed to Keyser in an ambulance.

Joseph was employed at the B&O shops in Keyser. Maurice, formerly employed by the State Roads Commission, had been jobless for some time. Both were Keyser high school graduates and had attended Potomac State college at Keyser.

Surviving, besides their father, a Methodist, and mother, is a sister, Miss Frances Dickel.

**Mrs. McNemar  
Keyser Succumbs**

KEYSER, W. Va., July 14—Mrs. Martha Jane McNemar, 90, widow of Adolphus McNemar, died here yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Everett, after a nine months illness.

A native of Grant county, she was the daughter of the late William and Phoebe (Clark) Michael. She was a member of the United Methodist church.

Besides Mrs. Everett, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lydia Stauffer, Keyser, and three nieces and three nephews.

**held under Bond**

Miss Betty Michaels Keyser, was held under \$250 bond yesterday, awaiting action of the October term of Mineral county grand jury, after waiving a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. W. H. H. on a charge of violating State Motor vehicle laws.

Miss Michaels was arrested Sunday after her automobile crashed against a car near here, started by Olen Marks.

**Reynolds Rites**

Funeral services for George H. Reynolds, who died Thursday, were held at 10:30 yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, James A. Newcome, Radical.

The Rev. C. C. Mitchell, pastor

(Continued on Page Three)

## Man Sitting on Tracks Hit by Freight Train

KEYSER, W. Va., July 14—(Special)—A 21-year-old Hampshire man remained in a critical condition at Potomac Valley hospital here tonight after being struck by a B&O freight train in Piedmont this morning.

The man is Curtis Ervin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ervin.

Railroad authorities said he was struck at 7:33 a.m. by a westbound freight as he sat on the tracks between the Mills and Company building and the Luke bridge. The

## NEW COMMITTEEWOMAN Junior Chamber To Hold Dance For Red Cross

Frostburg Group Sponsors  
Benefit Affair at Clary  
Club Friday

FROSTBURG, July 14—The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance Friday evening at the Clary Club for the benefit of the war relief fund being raised by the Frostburg committee of the Red Cross. The auditorium of the Clary Club will be donated for the occasion, and music will be furnished by Jay Van and his orchestra.

The committee in charge consists of Joe Robinson, Thomas G. Davis, Ralph Taylor, Walter Mackey and George Hager.

Red Cross contributions received last week included the following: Arion band, \$16.37; senior Boy Scouts, \$3.10; McKenzie Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, \$5; American Legion auxiliary, \$5; Junior Order of United American Mechanics, \$10; Tuesday Night Bridge Club from a party held at the home of Mrs. J. Mar-

shall Stewart, \$33.

These contributions, with other private donations, netted \$100, which was the week's quota.

It is planned to solicit the outlying towns this coming week with a view of raising another \$100. Sections to be visited will include Midlothian, Borden, Shaft, Zihlman, Eckhart and Vale Summit. Mrs. J. C. Cober, chairman, requests that pledges made by various local organizations be sent in at once.

**Meyersdale Man Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack**

J. Karl Poling, Retired  
Pharmacist, Succumbs  
at Age of 70

MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 14—J. Karl Poling, 70, died suddenly early yesterday morning of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Thomas, 330 Beachley street.

Mr. Poling had attended a meeting of the board of directors of one of the local banks Friday night and arrived home about midnight. Some time later, Mrs. Thomas noticed a light in the bath room, but repeated calls to her brother were unanswered. She summoned several of the neighbors, who gained entrance to the bath room, where they found Mr. Poling lying upon the floor.

A physician was summoned who, following an examination, stated that he had been dead for probably an hour from a heart attack.

Mr. Poling was a native of Ada, Ohio, and a pharmacist by profession, having for a number of years been associated with his brother-in-law, the late Frank B. Thomas, in the drug business. Surviving, besides Mrs. Thomas, is another sister residing in Ada.

Mr. Poling was active in civic enterprises here and served several years as tax collector. At the time of his death, he was a member of the borough board of auditors. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Two Hyndman residences are being beautified and repaired. The old front porch is being replaced with a new one at the Jasper Luman double-house on First avenue, the carpenter's work being done by M. A. Tipton. Floyd Shroyer has also made over the front porch at his home, corner of Bedford and Water streets, and has added a large, new porch at the rear. He has also instituted some other improvements.

**Hyndman Personals**

Mrs. Sidney La Clair has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Weaver, Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. Mattie Lewis and grandson, Lewis Jr., toured Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Gettysburg. En route home they stopped overnight here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Coughenour, Charles street.

**K. of C. Installs**

The annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus for the installation of officers was held this morning in the Knights of Columbus hall. The officers were installed by District Deputy Edward J. Conway and Warden John R. Uhl.

The following officers were installed: chaplain, the Rev. F. J. Egan; grand knight, James B. Collins; deputy grand knight, Wilbert L. Ladd; chancellor, William Mulligan; recorder, Raymond Fannon; financial secretary, Anthony J. Monahan; treasurer, Francis Fannon; lecturer, Edward Snyder; advocate, Francis J. Monahan; warden, Thomas Carabine; inside guard, Hubert Garlitz; outside guard, John Atkinson; trustees, John R. Uhl, C. J. Mullane and Edward Conway.

**Heads Potato Growers**

ELKINS, W. Va., July 14—(AP)—The Randolph County Potato Growers Association was organized with Russell Linger of Huttonsville as president.

**\$6,000,000 Spent in West Virginia For Road Improvements, Report Says**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 14—(AP)—The state authorized expenditure of \$6,154,167 for contract improvement of nearly 750 miles of roads and 177 bridges during the fiscal year ended June 30, the road commission reported today.

The amount does not include maintenance and improvement work done by crews directly employed by the commission, nor the WPA projects sponsored by it.

The bulk of the contract awards went for work on primary roads, with \$4,396,664 authorized for improvement of 594 miles. Work on an additional 154.2 miles of secondary roads was started at a cost of \$964,790.

Seventeen bridge contracts called for expenditures of \$558,749, while eight other contracts provided for minor improvement and repairs to roads.

Seventy-one contractors shared in the 134 contract awards.

**Woman and Son Hurt in Crash**

CENTERVILLE, W. Va., July 14—(AP)—Mrs. A. B. Wright of Lumberport and her 14-year-old son, Eugene, were seriously injured when their automobile struck the corner of a store building and overturned.

State Trooper A. V. Dodrill and A. M. Hurst said Mrs. Wright, her son and three companions were en route to New Martinsville for the weekend.

Contracts were let for 592.8 miles

of surface treatment, 707 miles of asphalt concrete pavement, and 23.9 miles of cement concrete pavement.

Nearly 40.1 miles of woven wire fabric guard rail were provided, along with 20 miles of the three-cable rope type and a half-mile of hump-back plate type.

Seventy-one contractors shared in the 134 contract awards.

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**Planing Mill Razed By Fire at Beaver**

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 14—(AP)—Fire destroyed a new planing mill of the Beaver Lumber Company near Beaver last night.

Beckley Fire Chief W. F. Weiden-

amann said insurance on the structure amounted to \$17,000. The origin

of the blaze was not determined.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Mrs. Nicholas Green of Annapolis Is Honored at Social Events Here

Numerous entertainments have been given honoring Mrs. Nicholas Green, of Annapolis, who has been visiting at the home of former Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Sr., 403 Washington street, beginning with a beautifully appointed tea given by her hostess Thursday.

Others entertaining for her have been Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shoupe, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hoy, who entertained with a 3:30 o'clock picnic supper Friday evening at their home, Ellerslie road, followed Miss Genevieve Grace Schaidt was by bridge, with six tables at play; Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. William L. Wilson, 323 Washington street.

## Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held Wednesday at Constitution Park. Bus will leave the First Baptist church, Bedford street, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday. The arrangement of games and entertainment will be under the direction of Robert Moreland.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the picnic. In case of inclement weather, the regular midweek service will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m.

## Wed in Frostburg

Mr. and Mrs. David Nevy, 821 Gephart Drive, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Alice Rosemarie, to John A. McGuire, son of Mrs. Ruth N. Robertson, Ellerslie.

The ceremony took place July 13 at St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg. The Rev. Father Dominic A. Bonomo performed the ceremony.

## To Plan Convention

The housing and banquet committees for the State Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held in Frostburg the seventh, eighth and ninth of November will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg. Mrs. John Lancaster Shriver, avenue, president of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teachers will attend.

## To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Deep Creek Lake Yacht Club to the ladies of Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. A picnic dinner will be served in the evening at Mrs. Wilson's cottage.

Mrs. I. H. Bane is chairman of transportation, the guests will assemble at 10 o'clock at her home, 309 Washington street. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is Circle leader.

## Americanism Celebration

Mrs. Elsa L. Killroy is in Baltimore today participating in the Americanism parade and moving picture of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Killroy is the newly elected president of the Auxiliary and presided at her first meeting Wednesday at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. In recognition of her election and splendid record as senior vice president the Buhel Senior Drum Corps presented her with a bouquet of roses.

On the twenty-seventh Mrs. Killroy will institute a new Auxiliary to John R. Falgrave Post No. 2462, in Frostburg. Fifteen members are required to obtain a charter. There will also be election and installation of officers and a social will follow.

## Entertain Guest

Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Phyllis Sell, Miss Eleanor Stitzer, Miss Helen Martz, Miss Jane Moorehead, Miss Anna Lee Martz, Miss Kathleen Murray, Miss Louise Lippold, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Louise Mattingly and Miss Dorothy Hartman have engaged Will-O-Wisp Cottage at Deep Creek Lake for this week, going up yesterday. Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 680 Fayette street, will be the chaperon.

## Married in Church

Miss Mary Henrietta Barnard, 817 Fayette street, and Albert Leroy Royal avenue, Mrs. Likin is leader.

Mrs. Likin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Circle No. 4, of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, were married yesterday morning at which was entertaining Miss Grace the First Methodist church, Bedford street, following the regular visiting her sister and brother-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. William A. wedding party attended. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, read.

Other guests included Mrs. Williamson A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Robert Chandee, Mrs. Robert A. Arthur, Mrs. Kathryn Haenppling, Mrs. Howard Will, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Edward Athey, Mrs. Luther Hutter, Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter, Mrs.

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

## Mrs. Nicholas Green of Annapolis Is Honored at Social Events Here

Numerous entertainments have been given honoring Mrs. Nicholas Green, of Annapolis, who has been visiting at the home of former Judge and Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Sr., 403 Washington street, beginning with a beautifully appointed tea given by her hostess Thursday.

Others entertaining for her have been Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shoupe, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Roe, who entertained with a 5:30 o'clock picnic supper Friday evening at their home, Ellerlair road, followed by bridge with six tables at play; Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. William L. Wilson, 523 Washington street.

### Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held Wednesday at Constitution Park. Bus will leave the First Baptist church, Bedford street, at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday. The arrangement of games and entertainment will be under the direction of Robert Moreland.

A vesper service will be held Wednesday evening in conjunction with the picnic. In case of inclement weather the regular midweek service will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m.

### Silver Jubilee

Sister Guiseppe a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame, who has been stationed in Puerto Rico for seventeen years, has returned to the Mother House of the Eastern Province of the Order of Notre Dame, Asquith street, Baltimore, to celebrate her silver jubilee August 15. Sister Guiseppe is the former Miss Elizabeth Walsh, sister of Miss Mary G. Walsh, Attorney General William E. Walsh and Mrs. Francis L. Werner of this city, and is staying at the Notre Dame Convent, North Center street for a short time. The last time Sister Guiseppe was in the States was for the ordination of her brother, the Rev. John F. Walsh, eight years ago.

### Americanism Celebration

Mrs. Elsie L. Killroy is in Baltimore today participating in the Americanism parade and moving picture of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Killroy is the newly elected president of the Auxiliary and presided at her first meeting Wednesday at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore. In recognition of her election and splendid record as senior vice president the Buehl Senior Drum Corps presented her with a bouquet of roses.

On the twenty-seventh Mrs. Killroy will institute a new Auxiliary to John R. Fairgrave Post No. 2462, in Frostburg. Fifteen members are required to obtain a charter. There will also be election and installation of officers and a social will follow.

### Married in Church

Mrs. Mary Henrietta Barnard, 817 Fayette street, and Albert Leroy Marple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marple, 534 North Centre street, were married yesterday morning at the First Methodist church, Bedford street, following the regular Sunday morning service, which the wedding party attended. The Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, read the marriage service. Mrs. Marple was given in marriage by her brother, Marshall Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Lucas were the attendants. The couple will reside on Shriver

### Dainty, Girdle Waisted Style

#### Marian Martin

"Fair and cooler" aptly describes how you will look and feel in this Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9437. It's cut in soft, airy lines that are smoothed at your waist by a sleek waist-girdle, strikingly "upped" in front. The skirt is simple and well-fitting, made in just four pieces. Gathers above the waistline and below the curved yokes hold the wonderful bodice fullness trim. There are three sleeve choices: long, three-quarter or short and prettily curved. Why not try the entire bodice and sleeves in a vivid, sprightly contrast? Or make the whole style in a sheer print or smart silk jersey. The Sew Chart speeds your stitches! Pattern 9437 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Order the latest Marian Martin Pattern Book of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days, each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing, with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action tree sportsters, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots. Available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern department 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



Katherine Mitchell, Mrs. Peter G. Ervin, president of the association, Miss Ruth Ann Richards, Miss Pauline Likin, Mr. T. Loar Richards, William Eisenberger, and William Chandee.

### Celebrate Birthdays

avenue. Mr. Marple is engaged in the jewelry business here. Mrs. Marple is a school teacher.

Local Couple Wed

Miss Evelyn Virginia Schaidt, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Schaidt, who entertained with a bridge party Thursday evening at their home, 18 North Smallwood street; Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Roe, who entertained with a 5:30 o'clock picnic supper Friday evening at their home, Ellerlair road, followed by bridge with six tables at play; Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley entertained at bridge Saturday evening at the home of her sister Mrs. William L. Wilson, 523 Washington street.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bridegroom. The couple will reside at 305 Grand avenue.

### Wed in Frostburg

Mr. and Mrs. David Nevy, 821 Gephart Drive, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Alice Rosemarie, to John A. McGuire, son of Mrs. Ruth N. Robertson, Ellerlair.

The ceremony took place July 13 at St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg. The Rev. Father Dominic A. Bonomo performed the ceremony.

### To Plan Convention

The housing and banquet committees for the State Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association to be held in Frostburg the seventh, eighth and ninth of November will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. John L. Dunkle, 26 Broadway, Frostburg. Mrs. John Lancaster Shriver, avenue, president of the Allegany County Council of Parent-Teachers will attend.

### To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, 654 Washington street, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Deep Creek Lake Yacht Club, to the ladies of Circle No. 6 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. A picnic dinner will be served in the evening at Mrs. Wilson's cottage.

Mrs. I. H. Bane is chairman of transportation, the guests will assemble at 10 o'clock at her home, 309 Washington street. Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is Circle leader.

### Take Vacation

Miss Dorothy Sell, Miss Phyllis Sell, Miss Eleanor Stitzer, Miss Helen Maritz, Miss Jane Moorehead, Miss Anna Lee Maritz, Miss Kathleen Murray, Miss Louise Lippard, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Louise Mattingly and Miss Dorothy Hartman have engaged Will-O-Wisp Cottage at Deep Creek Lake for this week, going up yesterday. Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 650 Fayette street, will be the chaperon.

### Entertain Guest

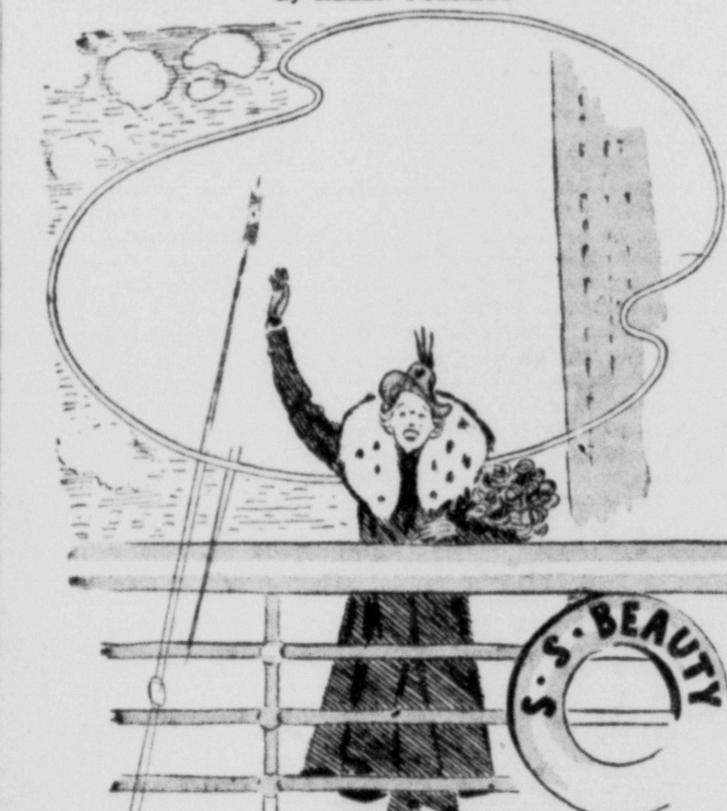
Mrs. I. R. Likin and Mrs. T. Loar Richards were joint hostesses at a 6 o'clock picnic supper and weiner roast, Saturday evening, in the garden at Mrs. Richards' home, Mt. Royal avenue. Mrs. Likin is leader of Circle No. 4 of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, which was entertaining Miss Grace Woodring, Allentown, Pa., who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street.

Other guests included, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. Robert Chandee, Mrs. Robert A. Arthur, Mrs. Kathryn Haenpfling, Mrs. Howard Will, Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Edward Athey, Mrs. Luther Hutter, Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter, Mrs.

The couple will reside on Shriver

### You Must Eat to be Beautiful

By HELEN FOLLETT



"A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will rip off the record of years."

DISREGARD for a few simple health laws may make a complexion go greener-yaller or take on a grey appearance. The skin is sympathetic, feels bad and looks worse, if anything is out of kilter with the human machine.

Malnutrition and loss of sleep produce pallor. No roses bloom in them that cheeks. Girls who live on nothing a day because they have no appetites can not expect to line up with the beauties of this troubled world. Late hours are wrinkle producers, and don't think just because you aren't forty you won't get them. Premature wrinkles are nearly always the result of ill health or lack of proper nourishment and rest.

Be a Lazy Lass

Active, highly energized women fancy they can't wear out but they do. A little relaxation, hours of delightful laziness, will rip off the record of the years. These ladies tear down and don't build up; so what can they expect, the dear

The tired woman doesn't get places. Fatigue makes her ineffi-

### MARRIED IN ST. PATRICK'S RECTORY



Photo by Goldfine

Mrs. Luther Curtis Rowe

Pictured in her wedding gown is Mrs. Luther Curtis Rowe, whose marriage took place in St. Patrick's rectory Saturday morning. Before her marriage she was Miss Julia Braden Raphael.

Textile Workers of America, local 1874. Thursday at Minke's pool, Christie road. The picnic is an all-day affair and arrangements are being made for entertainments to accommodate workers of all shifts.

A porch party will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening by the Bible class of McKendree Methodist church, at the parsonage, 132 Polk street. Momer Bullett is president. Miss Virginia Page, secretary.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran church will hold a wiener roast Thursday evening at Constitution Park, a meeting will follow. Cars will leave the church, Fourth and Arch streets, at 6:30 o'clock.

The first annual reunion of the Hare family was held last week at Hare's Hall, Ridgeley, W. Va., a picnic was followed by dancing. About sixty attended.

Mrs. Lawrence Williams was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by her mother at her home on Ellerlair road. About fifty attended.

Miss Jean Landis entertained Friday evening with a bridal shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Turner at her home, 513 Patterson avenue.

A beauty contest will be the feature of the picnic to be held by the

Tickets are available from Red Cross headquarters, Liberty street, Lichtenstein's Pharmacy and members of the committee.

The Ladies' Shrine club will entertain its members at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and children, Arthur and Nancy, Cumberland street, spent the weekend at their camp on the South Branch of the Potomac.

A special meeting at Constitution Park by Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, for members and their families.

The

Mary Martha Bible Class of Centre Street Methodist church will hold its annual picnic in Constitution Park this afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. H. McClosky is president of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Noel gave a surprise party Thursday evening at their home in honor of the twenty-third birthday of Mrs. Donald C. Liller of Rawlings. About twenty attended.

Tickets are now on sale for the war relief benefit dance to be given by the Patrol of the Ali Ghan Temple, at the Shrine Club, Baltimore pike, July 27 from 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Jones and children, Arthur and Nancy, Cumberland street, spent the weekend at their camp on the South Branch of the Potomac.

Miss Elizabeth Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cain, 222

### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities

THE SUIT TO SET UP WHEN PLAYING A NO TRUMP game contract, it is nearly always necessary for the declarer to establish and take tricks with the small cards of some suit. The honors alone will seldom produce a large enough number of tricks. One of the declarer's first duties, therefore, is to decide which suit to select, as the one in which he will seek the small card tricks. If there is only one promising suit, he has no such problem, but frequently he must choose between two suits, or from among three.

Several factors count in the choice of suit. An obvious one is the high card strength in the suit, or in other words, the question of how near it is to being surely established. Another is the matter of entries and re-entries into the hand containing a suit. Presuming these factors to be equal, there still are other ones which bear with considerable importance on the choice between suits. Several are illustrated by these:

Declarer Dummy  
1. A K Q 4 7 6 3 2  
2. A K Q 4 7 6 3  
3. A K Q 9 7 6 3  
4. A K Q 4 7 6 3  
5. A K Q 4 2 7 6 3  
6. A K Q 9 2 7

If you were the declarer and had the choice between some two of those suits, as the one to establish, No. 1 should be preferred to No. 2 because the opponents hold one less card of it, and therefore are likely to run out of cards in it earlier. No. 3 is very slightly

preferable to No. 2 because, if four cards of it are bunched with one opponent, the other may possibly happen to hold the J and 10 alone, so that the 9 sets up.

No. 4 is preferable to No. 1, though the side has eight cards in each, because it can net one more trick by setting up. No. 5 is for the same reason preferable to No. 2, but No. 4 is to be preferred over it. Though the side has a minority of cards in suit No. 6, it should be preferred to No. 2, which has more, if five tricks are needed in the suit, as an opponent with only two or three cards may hold both the J and 10. In a case where five tricks are needed, No. 5 would also be preferred to No. 1, though the side has one less card in it.

If you are planning to re-pot a plant from its container, hold the pot in the left hand, and spread the fingers over the top on either side of the plant's stem, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Next turn the pot upside down, and give the bottom a sharp tap with the free hand, and the ball of earth holding the plant's roots will come out intact.

If you are planning to re-pot the plant in a larger container, be sure the new pot is first thoroughly cleaned on the inside with soap and water. If a new clay pot is to be used, it should be allowed to soak in water for several hours before using since this will make it more porous.

If you are planning to re-pot the plant in a larger container, be sure the new pot is first thoroughly cleaned on the inside with soap and water. If a new clay pot is to be used, it should be allowed to soak in water for several hours before using since this will make it more porous.

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## THE DAILY STORY

## FIFTH COLUMN

City Government Might Have Been a Problem To Miss Wilkins but not to the Little Darlings in Her Class

BY VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSEN  
As the second period civics class filed into the classroom Miss Wilkins sighed desperately. Each Wednesday, according to the schedule laid down for her by the school board, was to be devoted to an open discussion by the class of current civics problems and possible remedies. "In this way," explained Mr. Harrington, a member of the school

the primary because that's its name!"

Mr. Harrington strangled a moan, but when Thomas James piped up, "My dad says it's a waste of the taxpayers' money!" that did it.

"Comrade Mary Elizabeth," said Mr. Harrington in a voice of doom, "suppose you tell the class what the Russians think of the primary while Miss Wilkins and I decide whether

the students will develop a keen interest in city government and a growing awareness of the duties and responsibilities which as citizens they will some day be called upon to accept?" Mr. Harrington's favorite method of observation was to squeeze his rotund little form into one of the back seats of the room, no announcement of his presence made to the class. "In this way," he explained, "I become one of the students, and my presence causes no restraint of class expression."

"Well, class," began Miss Wilkins as the last bell rang, "what phase of city government would you like to discuss today?"

The class stared dully at her. The question had failed to elicit even the faintest indication that they were alive.

And so, according to the schedule, Miss Wilkins proceeded to enumerate a few of the topics suggested by the board, topics such as "How Can We Tidy Up Our Fair City?" "Smoke and Soot a Public Menace," "Safer Streets and Highways," "The Need for Public Health Measures," etc.

"Come, come," encouraged Miss Wilkins, "there must be a lot of things you would like to know concerning city administration. What about you, Robert?" Robert shifted uncomfortably in his seat and muttered something unintelligible which 12 years of teaching had taught Miss Wilkins to recognize as a negative response.

Finally Thomas James shuffled clumsily to his feet, thrusting out his lower lip, declared belligerently, "My dad says all politicians are crooks and they should be tarred and feathered and run out of town!" Miss Wilkins was distressed, but she hesitated to contradict Thomas because he was such a big boy, and so she temporized. "Don't you think Thomas that we should use the ballot rather than force to correct evils of government?"

Thomas shook his head viciously. "Naw! My old man don't think so and neither do I!" and he looked at Miss Wilkins as though she was an idiot for even suggesting it. Miss Wilkins shuddered and looked at Mr. Harrington.

Then Mary Elizabeth took the floor. "Thomas is right," and she shot an approving glance in his direction. "In Russia they shoot public officials who graft the people's money. I think it's a good idea, too!" Her small freckled face was alight with approval.

Miss Wilkins' gentle soul recoiled at such cold-bloodedness, and she speculated upon whether she wasn't taking her life in her hands when she came down day after day—unarmed—and faced a class with such bloodthirsty tendencies. "In this country, Mary Elizabeth," she explained lamely, "we believe in tempering justice with mercy."

Mary Elizabeth was a cynic. "That's a lot of bunk!" she said and sat down, disgusted with her teacher's display of sentimentality.

The class was muttering its approval of Mary Elizabeth's stand with everybody talking at once but nobody saying anything worth while, when Mr. Harrington discarded his schoolboy pose and came to the fore.

"This hour," he said "is not to be devoted to a free-for-all discussion of communistic practices or what your fathers think of present day conditions," and he looked first at Mary Elizabeth and then at Thomas James. "No, not at all. It's to be used for an intelligent, informative discussion of problems and conditions directly affecting the municipal government. Now come let's see what we can do along these lines." But while he undoubtedly had the undivided attention of the class, he also had their silence. They weren't talking.

"Well, Robert," coaxed Mr. Harrington, "suppose you tell why the election in which candidates for public office is called the primary."

Robert shifted uncomfortably in his seat and muttered something unintelligible, but since Mr. Harrington had never taught school himself, he was unable to recognize this common form of "I-don't-know."

"Surely you must know that," prodded Mr. Harrington.

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"Well, class," began Miss Wilkins as the last bell rang, "what phase of city government would you like to discuss today?"

The class stared dully at her. The question had failed to elicit even the faintest indication that they were alive.

And so, according to the schedule, Miss Wilkins proceeded to enumerate a few of the topics suggested by the board, topics such as "How Can We Tidy Up Our Fair City?" "Smoke and Soot a Public Menace," "Safer Streets and Highways," "The Need for Public Health Measures," etc.

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Finally Thomas James shuffled clumsily to his feet, thrusting out his lower lip, declared belligerently, "My dad says all politicians are crooks and they should be tarred and feathered and run out of town!" Miss Wilkins was distressed, but she hesitated to contradict Thomas because he was such a big boy, and so she temporized. "Don't you think Thomas that we should use the ballot rather than force to correct evils of government?"

Thomas shook his head viciously. "Naw! My old man don't think so and neither do I!" and he looked at Miss Wilkins as though she was an idiot for even suggesting it. Miss Wilkins shuddered and looked at Mr. Harrington.

Then Mary Elizabeth took the floor. "Thomas is right," and she shot an approving glance in his direction. "In Russia they shoot public officials who graft the people's money. I think it's a good idea, too!" Her small freckled face was alight with approval.

Miss Wilkins' gentle soul recoiled at such cold-bloodedness, and she speculated upon whether she wasn't taking her life in her hands when she came down day after day—unarmed—and faced a class with such bloodthirsty tendencies. "In this country, Mary Elizabeth," she explained lamely, "we believe in tempering justice with mercy."

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## THE DAILY STORY

## FIFTH COLUMN

City Government Might Have Been a Problem To Miss Wilkins but not to the Little Darlings in Her Class

BY VIRGINIA CHRISTIANSEN  
As the second period civics class filed into the classroom Miss Wilkins sighed desperately. Each Wednesday, according to the schedule laid down for her by the school board, was to be devoted to an open discussion by the class of current civic problems and possible remedies. "In this way," explained Mr. Harrington, a member of the school

the primary because that's its name!"

Mr. Harrington strangled a moan, but when Thomas James piped up, "My dad says it's a waste of the taxpayers' money!" that did it. "Comrade Mary Elizabeth," said Mr. Harrington in a voice of doom, "suppose you tell the class what the Russians think of the primary while Miss Wilkins and I decide whether



## HE ALSO HAD THEIR SILENCE

board, who was visiting the class, this is a matter for the school board to note the progress being made, or the Dies committee!"—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

**Tomorrow: The terrible Pooka rides again in Ballycaddy. Read "Block of Wood," by Martin Rowan.**

## Central High Girls Hold Week's Outing

## Championship Volley Ball Team at Hodgson Camp on South Branch

LONACONING, July 14—Central high school championship girls' volleyball team left today to spend the next week at the camp of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson on the South Branch of the Potomac River.

Those making the trip are Mary Jo Muster, Elaine Ort, Marvel Warnick, Edna Robertson, Marion Ralston, Eileen Clark, Wilda Wilhilm, Hetta Anderson, June Bebbach, Retta Farabee, Mary Buskirk, Inez Muir, June Landis, Louise Green, Betty Rowan, Helen Timney, Rita Logsdon, Ruth Morton, Alice Lee and Mrs. John Miller.

**Lonaconing Personals**

Mrs. Ruth Owens, who recently completed a course at Catherman's Business School, Cumberland, has obtained an appointment in the Census Department, Washington.

Miss Shirley Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, cut her eye Friday while at play. The wound required several stitches.

Mrs. Mary A. Howell has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams for the past week.

Miss Agnes Grim, Mt. Savage, is visiting her cousin, Ursuline Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman and family, Wellsburg, W. Va., are the guests of Miss Emma Difler, Robin street.

Thomas G. Wilson and son, Gardner Bradcock, Pa., have been visiting relatives.

Frank Wilson and sons, Jimmy Frank and Frank Jr., all of Bradcock, Pa., are visiting here.

The Lonaconing Lions' club will meet tomorrow evening (Monday) at Guntersville on the National Highway, west of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott and infant returned to McKeepsport, Pa., today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, Jack, Washington, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peebles and Robert Peebles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Peebles, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Adam Scott, Washington, is the guest of relatives.

Miss Eleanor Campbell, Wilmington, Del., is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lintz, Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. Thomas Lancaster, Knaps Meadow, who was injured Friday on the merry-go-round during the firemen's convention, is improving.

Miss Kathleen McGraw, returned to Washington today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, Douglas avenue.

Miss Jeannie Grahame and Miss Anna McPartland left Friday from Baltimore by boat for Miami, Fla., and will go from there by plane to Cuba for their vacation.

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## Radio Attention Is On Democratic Convention Today

## Three Chains To Pick Up Proceedings at 12:15 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, July 14—The Democratic National convention in Chicago gets the radio attention this week, starting Monday. The networks expect to follow the same plan as with the Republican convention, when they picked up only highlights of the sessions direct, augmenting them with comment in regular and special periods on a last-minute schedule basis. Thus, outside of a few special pickups from the convention floor, no definite schedule of the meeting has been laid out in advance. In past years, the full sessions were carried.

## Opening Session at 12:15 p. m.

The opening session is scheduled for approximately 12:15 p. m. with Democratic Chairman James A. Farley presiding. Parts of this will go out on MBS, NBC and CBS.

The night session at 9:30 for the keynote address of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the House is scheduled for NBC, CBS and MBS.

The Europe list, which also will

include convention comment, goes: NBC 7 a. m., 11 p. m.; CBS 7 a. m., 5:45; 7:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 6:15; WJZ-NBC 9; MBS 9. All subject to change or addition.

## New Summer Series

A new summer series of hour broadcasts in place of the vaca-

## The Radio Log

MONDAY, JULY 15

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

8:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs—wabc—basic

The Chicagoans' Orchestra—cbs—west

5:45—Sammy Mamac—nbc—west

Bill Stern Sports—Music—nbc—east

Deanna Durbin—Mardi Gras—cbs—west

Dance Music Orchestra—red—chain

Dance Music Orch—nbc—wjj—east

Paul Sullivan News—nbc—wabc—basic

5:45—Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

Five Men of Fate—Orch—nbc—chain

5:45—Paul Douglas, Spts.—nbc—wef

Lowell Thomas News—nbc—wjj—basic

6:15—The Bells—nbc—wef

To Be Announced (6 a. m.)—mbs—west

6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc—wef—east

Three Romances—vocals—nbc—red—west

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc—wjj

6:30—Burns & Allen—nbc—west

Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

Rex Maupin & Orch—nbc—red—west

Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc—wjj

6:45—Rexordan—nbc—chain

7:00—Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

7:15—To Be Announced—nbc—wef

7:30—Wallenstein Orchest—nbc—wef

Drew Pearson & Bob Allen—nbc—wjj

7:30—War Comment—nbc—wef—east

Gen. Lombardo's Orchestra—cbs—wabc

7:35—Elmer Davis, Newsweek—wabc

8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quis—nbc—wef

The Green Hornet Drama—nbc—wjj

8:15—Rexordan—nbc—chain

8:30—"Mystery Hall," Drama—nbc—chain

8:30—To Be Announced—nbc—wef

8:30—Paul Martin & His Music—nbc—wjj

8:45—Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

8:45—Contented Concert—nbc—wef

8:45—War Comment—Dance—nbc—wef

Gen. Lombardo's Orchestra—cbs—wabc

8:45—Elmer Davis, Newsweek—wabc

8:45—Doctor "I. Q." Quis—nbc—wef

The Green Hornet Drama—nbc—wjj

8:45—Rexordan—nbc—chain

8:45—Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

8:45—News—cbs—wabc—east

8:45—Waring Time—nbc—red—west

8:45—Dancing Music Orch—nbc—wjj

8:45—Sports—Newsweek—wabc

8:45—Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs—west

Dance Music Orchestra—mbs—chain

8:45—Billie Holiday—nbc—chain

# Freddy Fitzsimmons Wins His 200th Game

## Shuts Out Bucs To Give Dodgers Twin-Bill Split

Victory Veteran's Eighth of Season, Fourth over Pirates

## Achieves Goal in Sixteenth Year as National League Hurler

PITTSBURGH, July 14 (AP)—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers achieved today his 16th National League victory in his 16th National League pitching career by shutting out the Pittsburgh Pirates 2 to 0 on four hits after the Pirates won the opener of a doubleheader 6 to 2.

The triumph was Fitzsimmons' eighth of the season—four of them over the Pirates—against a single defeat. The largest crowd of the season here, 33,336, witnessed Fitzsimmons' ascension to the ranks of Sam's boys.

Freddy settled down to a masterful job of hurling after a shaky start. Thereafter he was complete

of the situation.

Jimmy Waddell broke a scoreless deadlock in the sixth with a single that scored Joe Vosmik, who had

singled and advanced to second on

Pirate hurler Ken Heintzelman's bunt. In the eighth Vosmik tripled and came home on Waddell's second single.

Against the 39-year-old Fitzsimmons' 200 victories, he has a record of 140 defeats since joining the New York Giants in 1926, where he hurried until 1937 when he became a Dodger.

Rip Sewell of the Pirates pitched a five-hit ball in the opener and clouted a home run with one runner on base in the sixth inning to notch his sixth triumph of the season.

(First Game)

BROOKLYN AB R H O A  
Rosen 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Lavagetto 3 0 0 1 2 2  
Gordon 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Walker 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Clegg 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Klein 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Waddell 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Clegg 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Clegg 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Fitzsimmons 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Total 18 2 3 27 19

PITTSBURGH AB R H O A  
Handley 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Grove 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Elliott 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Vaughan 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Pfeiffer 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Trotter 2 0 0 0 0 0  
D'Addazio 2 0 0 0 0 0  
P. Wane 2 0 0 0 0 0  
L. Wane 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Heintzelman 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Garms 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Lanning 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Total 18 2 3 27 19

2—Batted for DiMaggio in 7th  
3—Batted for Heintzelman in 8th

4—Batted for Waddell in 9th

5—Batted for Waddell in 10th

6—Batted for Waddell in 11th

7—Batted for Waddell in 12th

8—Batted for Waddell in 13th

9—Batted for Waddell in 14th

10—Batted for Waddell in 15th

11—Batted for Waddell in 16th

12—Batted for Waddell in 17th

13—Batted for Waddell in 18th

14—Batted for Waddell in 19th

15—Batted for Waddell in 20th

16—Batted for Waddell in 21st

17—Batted for Waddell in 22nd

18—Batted for Waddell in 23rd

19—Batted for Waddell in 24th

20—Batted for Waddell in 25th

21—Batted for Waddell in 26th

22—Batted for Waddell in 27th

23—Batted for Waddell in 28th

24—Batted for Waddell in 29th

25—Batted for Waddell in 30th

26—Batted for Waddell in 31st

27—Batted for Waddell in 32nd

28—Batted for Waddell in 33rd

29—Batted for Waddell in 34th

30—Batted for Waddell in 35th

31—Batted for Waddell in 36th

32—Batted for Waddell in 37th

33—Batted for Waddell in 38th

34—Batted for Waddell in 39th

35—Batted for Waddell in 40th

36—Batted for Waddell in 41st

37—Batted for Waddell in 42nd

38—Batted for Waddell in 43rd

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41—Batted for Waddell in 46th

42—Batted for Waddell in 47th

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124—Batted for Waddell in 129th

125—Batted for Waddell in 130th

126—Batted for Waddell in 131st

127—Batted for Waddell in 132nd

128—Batted for Waddell in 133rd

129—Batted for Waddell in 134th

130—Batted for Waddell in 135th

131—Batted for Waddell in 136th

132—Batted for Waddell in 137th



# Athletics Deal Detroit Double Defeat

Hand Tigers Jolt  
In Flag Race by  
8 to 2, 5 to 2 Scores

Crowd of over 21,000 See  
Mackmen Flash Real  
Form

Sam Chapman Clouts Three  
Homers for Win-  
ners

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP) — The Athletics dealt second place Detroit's pennant hopes a severe setback today by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 2, and 5 to 2, before a crowd of more than 21,000.

The victories boosted the Mackmen out of the American League cellar.

Outfielder Sam Chapman clouted three home runs, one with two teammates on base, to boost his season's total to 12; Frank Hayes poled his 13th for the Athletics and Hank Greenberg hit his 16th for Detroit.

Dick Bartell, Tiger shortstop, injured his back in pre-game practice.

(First Game)

DETROIT	000	002	006	0	2	2
Philadelphia	120	020	012	0	13	0
St. Louis	000	001	000	0	0	0
Seattle	McKain and Tebbets					
and Hayes.						

(Second Game)

DETROIT	000	000	000	0	0	0
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	0	0
St. Louis	000	000	000	0	0	0
Seattle	McKain and Tebbets					
and Hayes.						

Totals 35 2 9 24 12

Scored for Kress in 7th

xx-Batted for Goris in 7th

xx-Batted for Benten in 8th

xx-Batted for Goris in 8th

xx-Batted for Benten in 9th

xx-Batted for Goris in 9th

xx-Batted for Benten in 10th

xx-Batted for Goris in 10th

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# Athletics Deal Detroit Double Defeat

Hand Tigers Jolt  
In Flag Race by  
3 to 2, 5 to 2 Scores

Crowd of over 21,000 See  
Mackmen Flash Real  
Form

Chapman Clouts Three  
Homers for Win-  
ners

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (P) — The Athletics dealt second place Detroit's pennant hopes a severe setback today by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 8 to 2 and 5 to 2, before a crowd of more than 19,000.

The victories boosted the Mackmen out of the American League cellar.

Outfielder Sam Chapman clouted three home runs, one with two teammates on base, to boost his season's total to 12; Frank Hayes scored a doubleheader, 8 to 2 and 5 to 2, before a crowd of more than 19,000.

But his chief wo was happened not so long ago. Conzelman, gray now but as young as his active eyes, eagerly signed the proffered contract to tutor the Chicago Cardinals next season and forgot he also was a reporter. Result—his own paper was scooped.

National League players haven't much use for the helmets made optional for their protection against bean balls, so Roy Horst, a printer-baseball fan, steps forth with a new idea:

"Every time a pitcher hits a batter above the shoulder, give that batter a home run. Score all the runners on base at the time of the beaning and you'll have no more players hit on the head."

It was the 1936 all-star game at Boston in which the National League won its first victory that prompted big league moguls to take the task of selecting the lineup away from the fans and turn it over to the managers.

Voting interest that summer was highest at Chicago and before the bosses stepped in 18 Chicago Cubs were on the National all-star roster and 17 American batters had gone to White Sox.

To make matters worse, the fans forgot to pick a first baseman for the senior loop.

Two plans are being discussed for the Detroit 1940 contest. One would have the baseball writers do the picking. The other would let the fans name 20 of the players with the managers—who will be chosen by the league—adding five.

Senators Tie Up  
Score in Ninth To  
Win in Eleventh

Defeat Cleveland 6 to 5  
after Trailing into  
"Final" Frame

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) — The Washington Senators scored 10 runs after two were out in the ninth inning to tie up a game with Cleveland today and went on to win in the 11th, 6 to 5.

The tourney, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, will open August 22 and run until August 25, inclusive. There will be five events—men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's doubles.

Mrs. Robert M. King was named general committee chairman and treasurer with J. W. Holes Jr. co-chairman. L. E. Van Sant will serve as tourney manager and official referee. Committees were selected as follows:

Publicity—L. E. Van Sant, Miss Margaret Coulahan, George Williamson and Loraine Eisenberg.

Grounds—Bart Mason Jr., Gordon Bowie, Elmo Gower and Joseph H. Garton.

Trophies—Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Mrs. Royce Hodges.

Match officials—John Loud, Robert Bane, Russell Ponton and Ross Palmer.

Entertainment—Thomas "Buddy" Finan, Mrs. Peyton Brown, Mrs. Thomas Mills and Mrs. Fred T. Small.

Finance—Ralph Bower and John Somerville.

Pittsburgh players captured all the 1939 championships. Harry Wald won the men's singles and teamed with Paul Sullivan to take the doubles. Miss Joy Hartman coped the women's doubles and shared the mixed doubles diadem with her brother, Adrian. Miss Hartman and Miriam Sullivan took the women's doubles.

Director Van Sant announced that entrance fees will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2 for each team in the doubles.

**W. Va. Caddies Golf  
Tournament Today**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 14. (P) — The ladies who carry golf clubs will swing them tomorrow in the third annual renewal of the tournament to determine the best caddy golfer in West Virginia.

Late entries increased the field of competitors to 14, three less than in 1939, with golf organizations from most parts of the state announcing their champions will come down for a try at the title.

Each year the title goes to a new champion—for the winner in the preceding year's event is not permitted to compete.

From the Charleston area will come two club champions—Donald Lanier of the Kanawha Country Club in South Charleston and Earl Stone of the Meadow Brook club in the capital.

Bluefield Country Club Tournament Director R. B. Parker said, will be represented by Sherman Jarrett and the Wheeling Country Club by Ray McLaughlin.

Bobby Duncan will represent the Spring Valley Club at Huntington. White Oak Club at Mount Hope also has announced it will be among those entering local champions.

The clubs assume the transportation costs and the Greenbrier Golf Club houses and feeds the contestants during the playoff.

**man Kayo Winner**

N. C., July 14. (P) — Red

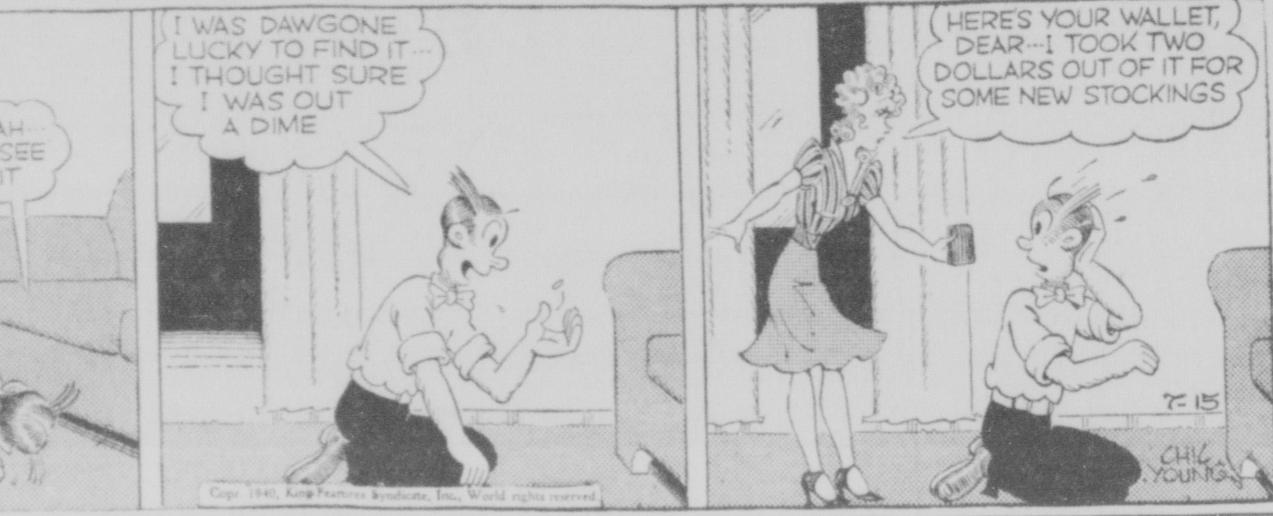
man, hard-biting, Red

Red, hard-biting, Red

BLONDIE



A Run on the Bank



By CHIC YOUNG

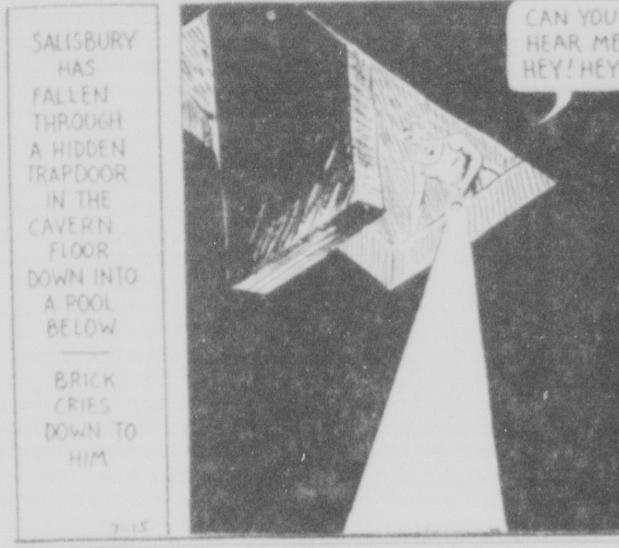
EVERYDAY MOVIES

By DENYS WORTMAN



"And remember, Bobbie darling, don't behave at camp like you do at home, or they'll send you right back to me."

BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



BRICK CRIES DOWN TO HIM



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



SORRY, MA'AM! BUT IT'S ALL EFFIE MAE'S FAULT!



YOU CAN'T EXPECT A CHILD TO DO THAT!



SAME WAY WITH EFFIE MAE, MAAM...



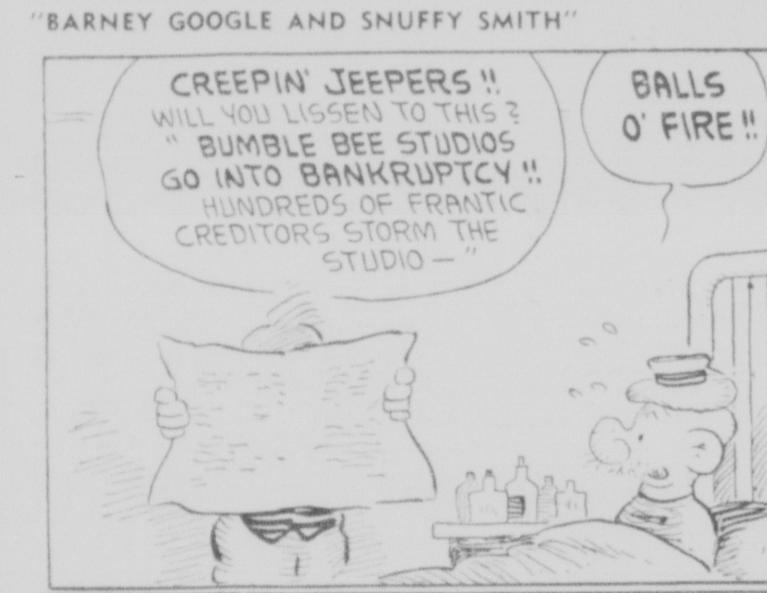
By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

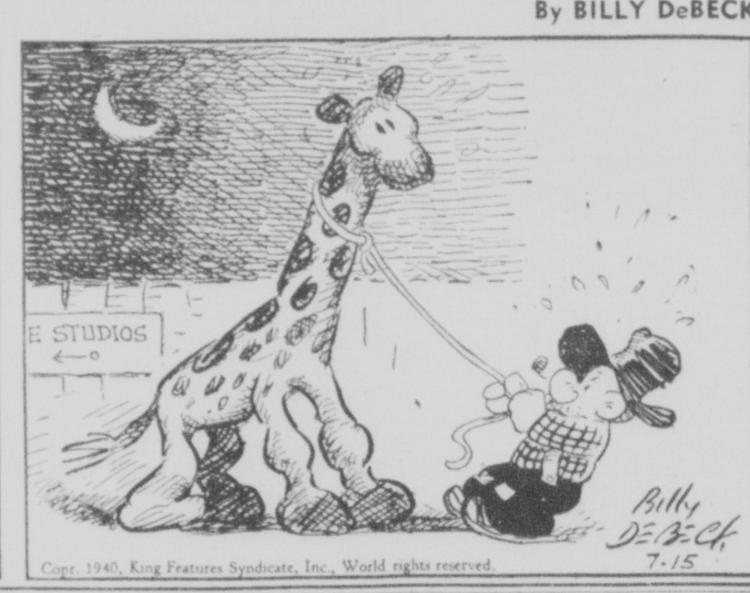


By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

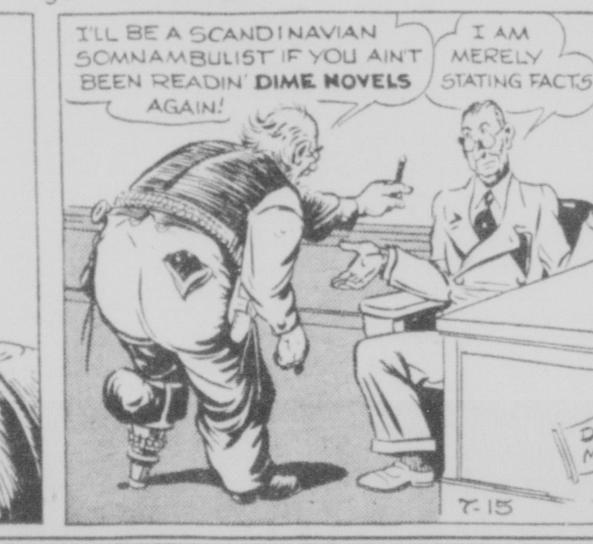


THEM SHIFTLESS SKONKS OWE ME TWO HUNNERT DULLERS BACK WAGES — I'M GONNA GIT WHAT'S COMIN' TO ME OR I'LL CLINCH WIF TH' VARMINTS — TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



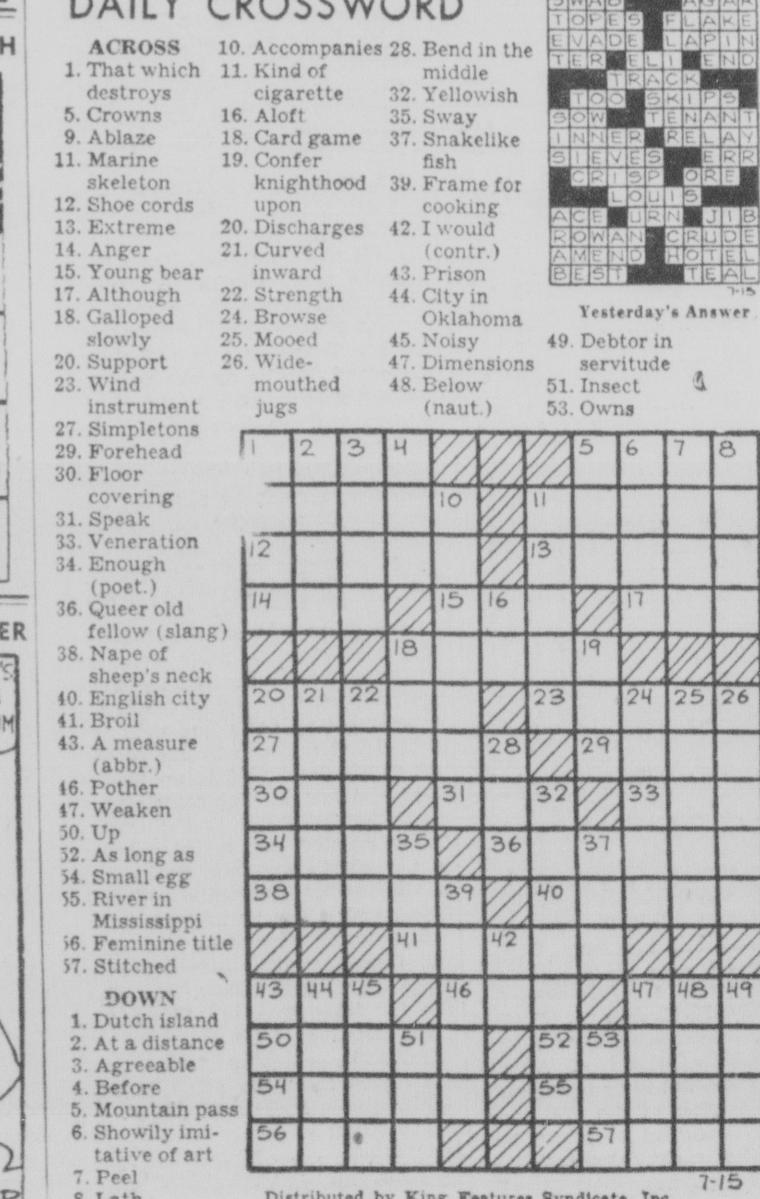
By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

DAILY CROSSWORD



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TILLIE THE TOILER



## EVERDAY MOVIES



"And remember, Bobbie darling, don't behave at camp like you do at home, or they'll send you right back to me."

## FUNNY SIDE UP

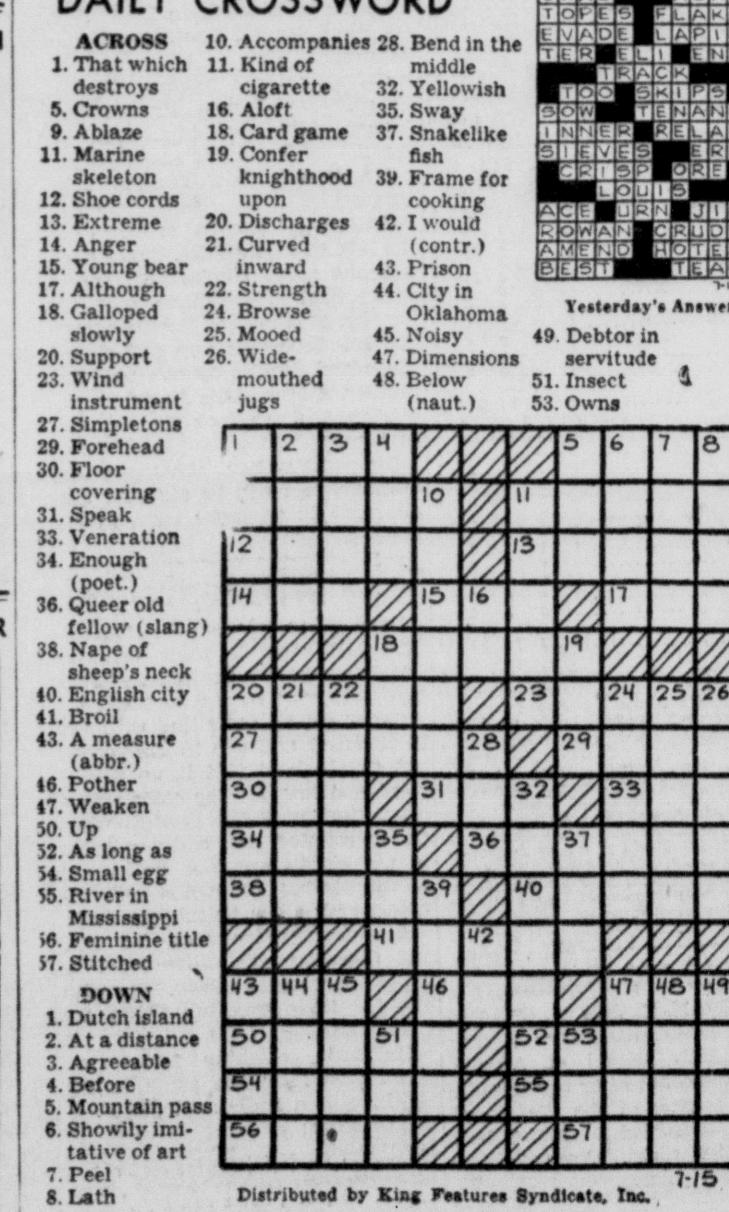


"What are we going to do about Mary-Jane . . . she's fallen for an intellectual again!"

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## DAILY CROSSWORD



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.





## Brief Illness Is Fatal to Veteran Local Physician

Dr. Edward H. White Dies at His Home Following Heart Attack



Last rites for Dr. Edward H. White, 70, 225 Baltimore avenue, who died Saturday night, will be conducted tonight at his late residence. The body will be taken to Baltimore Tuesday for burial in the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Dr. White, a veteran member of the medical profession of Allegany county, suffered a heart attack Thursday and failed to rally.

Born in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Charles and Rachel White. He was educated in public and private schools and graduated in pharmacy at the University of Maryland. He studied medicine at the same school and at the termination of his course was appointed assistant resident physician at the Maryland General Hospital at Baltimore.

### Did Research Work

Later he took post-graduate work at the New York Post Graduate school and pursued research work under the late Dr. Richard C. Cabot at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. White practiced medicine in Newark, N. J., for three years before coming to Cumberland to engage in general practice in 1905. Four years ago he retired from general practice to devote himself exclusively to the study of dermatology. He had served as staff dermatologist at Allegany and Memorial hospitals, and was on the teaching staff of the school for nurses at both institutions since his retirement.

Dr. White was a member of the Maryland Medical Society, a Fellow of the American Medical Association, of the Southern Medical Association and of the Society for Investigative Dermatology. He was a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society and of the medical staff of the old Western Maryland hospital. He was county and city health officer for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Kauffman White, whom he married Sept. 16, 1900; and two daughters, Miss Blanche B. White, at home, a research chemist for the Celanese Corporation, and Mrs. Ray Tashoff, of Washington, D. C., and one grandchild.

### Pallbearers Are Named

Active pallbearers are Dr. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, Lawrence Myer, Isadore Tanzer, J. Julian Tashoff and Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Dr. William F. Williams, Dr. R. C. Bowen, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Dr. Linne H. Corson, Dr. C. L. Owens, Dr. R. W. Trevaskis, Dr. J. Kile Cowherd, Dr. W. A. Gracie, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. Samuel E. Enfield and Dr. C. C. Zimmerman, Charles H. Holtzman, Morris Rosenbaum, Irving Rosenbaum, Jacob Gottlieb, Bert White, Joseph Klawan and Isaac Hirsch.

## Minister To Tell Of Summer Meet

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., of Grace Baptist church, North Mechanic street, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at the church on the lectures at the summer assembly, held last week at Bradnock Heights.

The speakers at the assembly were such notables as Charles A. Wells, lecturer and cartoonist of New York; Dr. Sparkes W. Melton, who has been pastor of Free Mason street Baptist church, Norfolk, Virginia, for about thirty-five years, and who this past year was voted by the citizens of Norfolk the outstanding citizen of the year, and Dr. Roy C. Angel, pastor of Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., who was previously at Fulton avenue church in Baltimore.

Mr. Wells' talk was considered by many present as the most interesting. He spoke of events of the world today in the light of history, basing his talk on the light of the Star of Bethlehem, which he had seen at the planetarium at the New York Fair, how its light disappeared, has appeared once since and will appear again. He drew pictures illustrating his symbolic discourse, calling Christianity the light from the star which was almost destroyed by the Roman sword and later by the hammer with which he replaced the sword in the hand of Stalin, instead of the Roman soldier.

Others attending Assembly from Cumberland were the Rev. Edgar S. Price, Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Robert Keefe, Arline Will, Robert Price, Miss Rosalie Grove and Stanley Golden.

## Part of Louisiana Avenue Closed for Street Work

Louisiana avenue, from Williams street to Hill Top drive, will be closed to traffic for several days, while workmen are building new curbing and preparing the roadbed for blacktop surface.

Williams street, from its intersection with Louisiana avenue to Hill Top drive, is being used as a detour. This part of Williams street is not paved although it has been oiled to keep dust down.

The work was started several days ago but it was not necessary to close the street until Saturday.

## State Commander Of Legion To Be Here This Week

James A. Fitzgerald Will Confer with Various Legion Committees

Three convention parade plans will be submitted to James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland Department commander of the American Legion, for his approval, when he comes here this week to discuss plans with the various committees of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.

### Will Consider Bids

Residents of South Cumberland have requested the Legion officials to route the Department convention parade through that section of the town Friday, August 23. West Siders and those residing in the central section of the city also want to see the parade pass through their respective neighborhoods.

Department Commander Fitzgerald will weigh the bids from all three sections and will make a definite decision this week.

Meanwhile officials of the local post are going ahead with plans for the big convention which will attract approximately 2,500 Legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and friends to this city August 21 to 24, inclusive. One hundred and four posts in the state will send delegates to the convention.

### To Mail Posters

Today Fort Cumberland Post will place in the mails 110 posters which will be distributed statewide, calling attention to the convention in this city next month.

The poster is a reproduction of the Kelly Springfield Tire company's full-page layout which appeared in the May 25, 1940 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and features Legionnaires in full uniform, seated in a reviewing stand along with the caption—"Dependable in '47—You Can't Beat 'em Today." Beneath the photograph the Department Convention dates are announced.

### Boys' Camp Roster

Boys on the camp roster for the next two weeks will be:

Bill Raith, Joseph Raith, Ronald Smith, Michael Brode, Brodies McDonald, Ralph Breighner, Robert Brennenman, Paul Hockman, Richard Whisner, Michael Smith, Robert Nazelrod, Derl Nazelrod.

Howard Brode, Woodrow Kelly, Nile Webb, Edward Kershner, Charles Meyers, James Dahl, Daniel Dahl, Robert Haislip, Edward Hartsock, Henry Roberson, Robert Case, Charles Stansbury, Charles Hull and Albert Valentine.

### Three Car Drivers Are Held in Jail

### Will Receive Hearings Today on Violating State Motor Laws

Three local drivers, arrested on charges of violating state motor laws over the week-end, were being held in the city jail last night pending hearings this morning in Trial Magistrates court.

Robert Stockman, 41 North Liberty street, was apprehended yesterday afternoon on Baltimore street for operating a car without a license. Officer J. H. Stitche made the arrest.

Police said George Saum, of Cumberland, owner of the car, first reported the machine stolen, but later admitted that Stockman borrowed it.

Saum said he was unaware that Stockman had no license, they reported.

Lawrence E. Summers, 1201 Oldtown road, was arrested early yesterday morning on Baltimore avenue after his automobile was noticed "weaving." Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and F. O. Daum, who investigated, placed two charges against Summers.

The third driver, William B. Strasser, 13 Laing avenue, was picked up early Saturday night on North Centre street, near Valley street, after his car struck a parked machine. Officers J. J. Condon and J. E. Kelley charged him with violating two motor laws.

Others to receive the habit were: Lawrence Ruston, Francis Vukmanovich and Paul Henital, of Altoona, Pa.; Francis Pierce, Henry Watzlaf, George Jackson and George Froelich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Kanfush, Aliquippa, Pa.; Martin Schmidt, Catherine, Kansas; Walter Limbacher, Braddock, Pa.; George Janecek, Salem, O.; Thomas Mulroney, Ellwood City, Pa.; Charles Brown, Youngstown, O., and Ralph Norton, Donora, Pa.

### Local Girls Return From 'Army' Camp

After a ten-day stay at the Salvation Army camp in the Catoctin mountains near Thurmont, several members of the Life-Saving Guard troop of the Army have returned.

Sixty girls attended the Guard encampment. Those from Cumberland were: Dorothy Josephine and Elizabeth Davis; Edna Mae Lytton, Mildred Miller, Dorothy Ash, and Doris Robertson. Captain Emma Myers, and Mrs. B. L. Philpion were instructors. Several earned proficiency and other badges.

The Corps Cadets are now camping for a ten-day period, during which they will take a special course of Bible and other religious studies.

Included in the group are: Dorothy and Marjorie Ash, Louise Love, Walter Stinner and Warren Johnson.

### Dresses Catch on Fire in Closet

South End firemen were called yesterday at 3:30 p.m. to the home of A. A. Duckworth, 101 North Cedar street, when several dresses in a closet caught on fire. Damage was slight.

Firemen said a small boy playing with matches started the minor blaze.

### Boy Returns Home

Paul Horn, 13, of 321 Pulaski street, who was accidentally shot by playmate last Tuesday, returned home from Allegany hospital Saturday.

After descending the trail, the club members enjoyed a picnic supper at one of the numerous picnic sites along the Big Run stream. They returned to Cumberland last night planning big things at the scene next winter, but convinced it will take daring and skillful skiers to make that 1,000-foot descent on the expert trail.

The mile-long trail has a drop of 1,000 feet and is banked on both sides by towering evergreens and blossoming rhododendron.

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The next meeting of the club is scheduled in the early fall.

The store was located at 96 Baltimore street.

A. R. Lewis advertised he represented \$54,000,000 of insurance capital and his office was in the post-

office.

The work was started several days ago but it was not necessary to close the street until Saturday.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Second Group of Boys Will Go To Kiwanis Camp

Twenty-seven Youngsters Will Spend Two Weeks at Haystack Mountain

Twenty-seven boys, ranging in age from nine to twelve years, comprise the second group of youngsters scheduled to go to the Kiwanis Sunshine Camp on Haystack mountain today for a two weeks' summer vacation.

The Kiwanis Sunshine Camp was opened two weeks ago when the first group of thirty boys "took possession." When the deadline for their stay at camp was reached yesterday many of the youngsters pleaded with the leaders to allow them to remain for a longer period.

The "kids" reported having a fine time and were loud in their praise of camp counselors who did their utmost to show the children a good time.

Starting July 29, twenty-seven girls will start their two-weeks' vacation after which another group of twenty-seven will move into camp for the final two weeks of the season, starting August 12.

Joseph W. Young, chairman of the camp committee, is on hand for the entire camping period. Counselors for the boys' camp are David Rice, Charles A. Walton, Jr., Harold Hipsley, Jr., and Ralph Roth. The girls' camp counselors will be Rebecca Sterne, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Williams and Jean Withers.

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### Did Research Work

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Dr. White practiced medicine in Newark, N. J., for three years before coming to Cumberland to engage in general practice in 1908. Four years ago he retired from general practice to devote himself exclusively to the study of dermatology. He had served as staff dermatologist at Allegany and Memorial hospitals, and was on the teaching staff of the school for nurses at both institutions since his retirement.

Dr. White was a member of the Maryland Medical Society, a Fellow of the American Medical Association, of the Southern Medical Association and of the Society for Investigative Dermatology. He was a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society and of the medical staff of the old Western Maryland hospital. He was county and city health officer for six years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Kauffman White, whom he married Sept. 16, 1900; and two daughters, Miss Blanche B. White, at home, a research chemist for the Cetane Corporation, and Mrs. Ray Tashoff, of Washington, D. C., and one grandchild.

### Pallbearers Are Named

Active pallbearers are Dr. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., Dr. Arthur F. Jones, Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, Dr. W. Royce Hodges, Lawrence Myer, Isadore Tanzer, J. Julian Tashoff and Harvey H. Weiss, superintendent of Memorial hospital.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Dr. William F. Williams, Dr. R. C. Bowen, Dr. Thomas W. Koon, Dr. Linne H. Corson, Dr. C. L. Owens, Dr. R. W. Trevaskis, Dr. J. Kile Cowherd, Dr. W. A. Gracie, Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Dr. Samuel E. Enfield and Dr. C. C. Zimmerman, Charles H. Holtzman, Morris Rosenbaum, Irving Rosenbaum, Jacob Gottlieb, Bert White, Joseph Kiwan and Isaac Hirsch.

## Minister To Tell Of Summer Meet

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., of Grace Baptist church, North Mechanic street, will speak at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday at the church on the lecturers at the summer assembly, held last week at Braddock Heights.

The speakers at the assembly were such notables as Charles A. Wells, lecturer and cartoonist of New York; Dr. Sparkes W. Melton, who has been pastor of Free Mason street Baptist church, Norfolk, Virginia, for about thirty-five years, and who this past year was voted by the citizens of Norfolk the outstanding citizen of the year, and Dr. Roy C. Angel, pastor of Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., who was previously at Fulton avenue Baptist church in Baltimore.

Mr. Wells talk was considered by many as the most interesting. He spoke of events of the world today in the light of history, basing his talk on the light of the Star of Bethlehem, which he had seen at the planetarium at the New York Fair, how it light disappeared, has appeared once since and will appear again. He drew pictures illustrating his symbolic discourse, calling Christianity the light from the star which was almost destroyed by the Roman sword and later by the hammer with which he replaced the sword in the hand of Stain, instead of the Roman soldier.

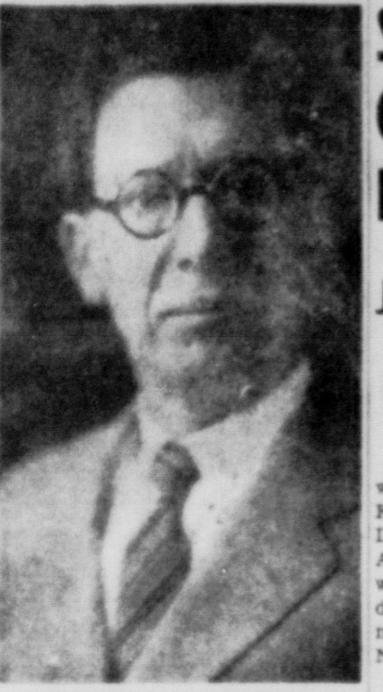
Others attending Assembly from Cumberland were the Rev. Edgar S. Price, Mrs. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Robert Keefe, Arline Will, Robert Price, Miss Rosalie Grove and Stanley Golden.

**Part of Louisiana Avenue Closed for Street Work**

Louisiana avenue, from Williams street to Hill Top drive, will be closed to traffic for several days, while workmen are building new curbing and preparing the roadbed for blacktop surface.

Williams street, from its intersection with Louisiana avenue to Hill Top drive, is being used as a detour. This part of Williams street is not paved although it has been oiled to keep dust down.

The work was started several days ago but it was not necessary to close the street until Saturday.



## State Commander Of Legion To Be Here This Week

James A. Fitzgerald Will Confer with Various Legion Committees

Three convention parade plans will be submitted to James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland Department commander of the American Legion, for his approval, when he comes here this week to discuss plans with the various committees of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.

### DEATH CLOSES CAREER

Death Saturday night closed the colorful career of Dr. Edward H. White, 70, veteran Cumberland physician who succumbed following a heart attack. Dr. White was a past president of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society and was favorably known throughout the state. He served as city and county health officer for six years.

## Gateway Chatter

by News Staff Members

You don't often hear of persons who have checks waiting for them at a bank losing much time in calling for them, but it seems that George S. Arnold, receiver of the Citizens National Bank of Frostburg is having a heck of a time delivering checks for the eight percent dividend recently declared.

Mr. Arnold states that there are a number of undelivered dividend checks still held by him. He requests that the depositors bring in their receiver's certificates and obtain the checks due them.

—

This is the story of how a practical joke, intended to keep the police department guessing, backfired and landed the joker in jail.

A man called at headquarters yesterday afternoon and told Desk Sergeant Bert B. Browne, "It's none of your business" when asked his name and where he was calling from.

"Tim Little Boy Blue," he later admitted.

But by this time Officer R. R. Johnston, who was at headquarters when the phone rang, checked and traced the call to a North Centre street establishment. He motored to the place and collared the man just as he finished the telephone conversation with Sergeant Browne.

"Where's you come from?" the much surprised caller blurted out. "Did ya land in an airplane?"

Then he was taken to headquarters and lodged in jail on a charge of being drunk.

—

William Smith, 162 Polk street, yesterday brought Gateway Chatter a copy of the Cumberland Times dated September 2, 1880, and also an invitation to a ball which he found between the flooring and ceiling of the old Smith building at the corner of Baltimore and George streets, which is now being torn down to make way for the modern downtown Montgomery and Ward will erect there.

The paper is in excellent condition and is quite interesting, indicating that Gateway Chatter expects to pass on to its readers in the next few days some of the things the paper contains.

A striking contrast between the old paper and the Cumberland papers of today is that the first page is practically filled with advertising. In fact the seven page issue of the date mentioned carried only eleven inches of reading matter and that was not local but illers.

Editors and proprietors of the paper were William M. Price and T. B. Taylor.

Legal advertisements reveal that Theo. Luman was clerk of the circuit court, Henry Haneckamp, sheriff, and A. Hunter Boyd and James Forsythe Harrison were permanent trustees in several cases.

Rosenbaum's store, then as now, was one of the largest advertisers in the paper, carrying an advertisement on the front page which announced a big sale as the store was preparing to move from 84 Baltimore street to its new location at 78 Baltimore street. Dry goods, fancy goods and etc., were offered.

Because of other summer activities, including those at nearby Deep Creek Lake, the crowd was small, but it was enthusiastic about the many improvements made at the winter playground.

The Corps Cadets are now camping for a ten-day period, during which they will take a special course of Bible and other religious studies. Included in the group are: Dorothy and Marjorie Ash, Louise Love, Walter Stinimer and Warren Johnson.

F. Minke advertised the leading shoe store in the city with a room over 100 feet and lines with a great variety of stock.

The advertisement gave the information that Mr. Minke had extended his store under the St. Nicholas hotel to a depth of 100 feet and now has ample room to exhibit my extensive stock of boots, shoes, gaiters and slippers.

The store was located at 96 Baltimore street.

A. R. Lewis advertised he represented \$54,000,000 of insurance capital and his office was in the post-

(Continued on Page Three)

### To Mail Posters

Today Fort Cumberland Post will place in the mails 110 posters which will be distributed statewide, calling attention to the convention in this city next month.

The poster is a reproduction of the Kelly Springfield Tire company's full-page layout which appeared in the May 25, 1940 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and features Legionnaires in full uniform, seated in a reviewing stand along with the caption—Dependable in '40—You Can't Beat 'em Today.

Beneath the photograph the Department Convention dates are announced.

## Reception Held For Novitiate

### Six Men Entering Capuchin Order Are Honored

From 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a reception was held in the assembly room of SS. Peter and Paul school, Fayette street, honoring the six young men who made their profession into the Capuchin Order at a 10:30 o'clock solemn high mass in the morning.

These young men have completed their year of study in the local monastery and at yesterday's ceremony took their first vows. They are: Father Fidelis McManus, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Father Christian Fey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Father Jude Senniour, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Don Bosco, Charles Town, W. Va.; Father Simon Conrad, of Butler, Pa., and Father Ansel Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. They will now leave for St. Fidelis Monastery, Kansas.

The Rev. Father Peter, O. F. M. Cap., who is the director of the students, sang the mass. The parents of the young men were guests.

Saturday afternoon, Thomas Lawler, 24 Fayette street, Wyand Doerner, Jr., 14 North Johnson street, and Herman Miltenberger, Hoyt, W. Va., received the brown habit of the Capuchin Order, in an impressive ceremony in the chapel of SS. Peter and Paul monastery, Fayette street.

Others to receive the habit were: Lawrence Ruston, Francis Vukmanovich and Paul Henital, of Altoona, Pa.; Francis Pierce, Henry Watzlaf, George Jackson and George Proelich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Kanush, Aliquippa, Pa.; Martin Schmidt, Catherine, Kansas; Walter Limbach, Braddock, Pa.; George Janecek, Salem, O.; Thomas Mulgrew, Ellwood City, Pa.; Charles Brown, Youngstown, O., and Ralph Norton, Donora, Pa.

## Ski Club Members Enjoying Outing at New Germany

Members of the Western Maryland Ski club held their first annual summer outing yesterday afternoon amidst the scenes of last winter's snow sports at New Germany.

Because of other summer activities, including those at nearby Deep Creek Lake, the crowd was small, but it was enthusiastic about the many improvements made at the winter playground.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Twenty-seven Youngsters Will Spend Two Weeks at Haystack Mountain

Three convention parade plans will be submitted to James A. Fitzgerald, of Bethesda, Maryland Department commander of the American Legion, for his approval, when he comes here this week to discuss plans with the various committees of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13.

### Will Consider Bids

Residents of South Cumberland have requested the Legion officials to route the Department convention parade through that section of the town Friday, August 23. West Siders and those residing in the central section of the city also want to see the parade pass through their respective neighborhoods.

Department Commander Fitzgerald will weigh the bids from all three sections and will make a definite decision this week.

Meanwhile officials of the local post are going ahead with plans for the big convention which will attract approximately 2,500 Legionnaires, auxiliary members, their families and friends to this city August 21 to 24, inclusive. One hundred and four posts in the state will send delegates to the convention.

Joseph W. Young, chairman of the camp committee, is on hand for the entire camping period. Councils for the boys' camp are David Rice, Charles A. Walton, Jr., Harold Hipsley, Jr., and Ralph Roth. The girls' camp councilors will be Rebecca Sterne, Dorothy Thrush, Dorothy Williams and Jean Wetherup.

Boys on the camp roster for the next two weeks will be:

Bill Raith, Joseph Raith, Ronald Smith, Michael Brode, Brodies McDonald, Ralph Breighner, Robert Brennenman, Paul Hockman, Richard Whisner, Michael Smith, Robert Nazerrod, Derl Nazerrod.

Howard Brode, Woodrow Kelly, Niles Webb, Edward Kershner, Charles Meyers, James Dahl, Daniel Dahl, Robert Halslip, Edward Hartsock, Henry Roberson, Robert Case, Charles Stanbury, Charles Hull and Albert Valentine.

President Harry A. Manley yesterday announced that Saturday, August 10, will be "Pittsburgh Day" at the Cumberland Fair Association's race meeting. The ten-day meeting will be held at Fairgo, August 6 to 10 and 13 to 17.

An auto caravan and an all-expense railroad excursion will bring hundreds of Pittsburghers to this city, including Mayor Cornelius D. Scully and President Frank L. Duggan, of the Chamber of Commerce.

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